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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Journal

November 1960



Vermont Sig Eps paint their house

► In this issue

UNCLE BILLY PHILLIPS AS I KNEW HIM Paul Koontz

U. G. Dubach

FORMER DEAN OF MEN
OREGON STATE

Thinking ahead of the crowd

Just what is leadership? *To me it's the ability to think ahead of the crowd and think what the crowd should think, and then bring the crowd up to the think.* My definition implies that those chosen to lead in our fraternity can and will think—can see what the crowd should think of themselves and of the organization of which they are members. This means you have got to decide what is most worthwhile for your chapter and then lay plans to accomplish these ends. Fortunately the Ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon lays out clearly the objectives of the Fraternity. With these as a basis you can set the course of thinking of your chapter. That is your job. What an opportunity and what a responsibility! It's all up to you, undergraduates. If you have vision plus ability and willingness to lead your fellows, your chapter will succeed socially, intellectually, and morally.



NOVEMBER 1960

Deadline for the February issue is December 20 . . . send material to 744 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, Wis. Postmaster: send change of address on form 3579 to 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Va.

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*Arkansas Sig Eps
raise the fraternity banner high
as they leave the "bid house"—
Student Union—
at the end of a successful rush week
when they pledged 22 men*



Voice of THE FRATERNITY

It is hoped that the letters or portions of letters which appear in "Voice of the Fraternity," for the spirit they bequeath and advice they include, will contribute to a stronger bond.—Ed.



Governor Cecil Underwood of the state of West Virginia, who believes in fraternity.

"We Highly Recommend—"

The following endorsement of the college fraternity by a Sig Ep who is prominent in public life arrived too late to be included in the special rushing section of the September JOURNAL.

I would highly recommend fraternity experience for the wonderful opportunities which are provided to become intimately acquainted with the future leaders of society. In my opinion this is an experience which is not offered in any other manner during one's academic career. Learning to live together and to make necessary social adjustments, as well as to take advantage of numerous opportunities afforded, constitute a valuable part of the educational process.—CECIL H. UNDERWOOD, Governor, State of West Virginia, Charleston, W.Va.

The Heart Politic

This summer while Indiana Gamma president John Calhoun and the undersigned, Dick Otolski, were attending the National Student Association

Congress at the University of Minnesota they met Bob Steiskal, a brother from Youngstown University. Bob was seeking a regional office in the National Student Association. Being the only representative from Youngstown, Bob was not exactly sure how to go about, so he enlisted the help of his two Ball State brothers. The three of us got together and began to do some campaigning. He was elected by a large majority. For my part I was very happy to have had the opportunity of making a nominating speech for him.—DICK OTOLSKI, Historian, Ball State Chapter, Muncie, Ind.

Where to Wear It

Lest we grow careless in observing our customs and traditions, I want to suggest that it would be more dignified if every brother would wear his badge at the middle of his shirt pocket. Wearing the fraternity pin too close to the midline of the shirt smacks of the ostentatious. Of course, it should never be worn on the coat. If on a sweater, it should, again, be pinned more to the left or about over the nipple, rather than so close to the midline.—JASPER H. ARNOLD, M.D., F.A.C.S., Texas, 1611 Medical Towers, Houston 25, Tex.

How's Your Library?

Nevada colony was two years old in October, and is looking forward to its installation, set for May 7, 1961, if manpower requirements are met.

Two years is not long enough to permit adequate development of a chapter library, but the men in the house feel that the start they have made is more than adequate for the future.

In most chapters, graduating seniors donate one hardbound book to the library for future use, but as the colony has yet to lose anyone by graduation, hardbound volumes are not readily available.

All paperbound books belonging to members are donated to the library, as they cannot be resold.

The library received a boost, however, when chapter counselor John Petricciani donated chemistry books estimated at \$200 in value when he left to continue his studies at the University of Washington.

Other members have also chipped in with books so that the library, enclosed in a glass bookcase with four shelves, is well-rounded enough to represent nearly every department on campus.

Included are books of English, journalism, chemistry, physics, geometry, mathematics, philosophy, history, political science, business administration, foreign languages, agriculture, and other fields.



Sig Ep family Hayes. From left: E. A. Hayes, Iowa Wesleyan, '25; Columbus F. Hayes, Iowa Wesleyan, '15; Mrs. Hayes, who was chosen Mother of the Year at Iowa Wesleyan; Mae Hayes, a sister; and Harold O. Hayes, Minnesota. Warren Hayes, C. F.'s son, was president of Iowa State, while Harold, Jr., was controller at Miami. Harold, Sr., is chairman of conclave Hospitality Committee.

The library makes an attractive addition to the scholastic atmosphere of the house and is a good selling point for rush.—DOUG BUCHANAN, Historian of the Nevada Colony, University of Nevada, Reno, Nev.

Chapter Essay Contest

Here's a tip from the Wichita Sig Eps to all rush chairmen who feel that their rush material is becoming a bit stale. Promote an essay contest based on the subject "What Sigma Phi Epsilon Means to Me."

Give the fellows plenty of time to think this thing out, and offer as prizes something like two months' dues to the winner and one month's dues to the runner-up.

We think you'll be surprised at the results. In the contest recently held at Kansas Eta, the brothers came up with a lot of good original material. It also aids in helping some brother meet a financial difficulty, and it gives all who enter a real challenge as to finding out just exactly what our Fraternity means to them as individuals.

Try it out, we think you'll find the results beneficial in many ways.—JIM COLLIER, Historian, Wichita chapter, Wichita, Kan.

The Hibbs Statement

I would like permission to reprint the statement by Ben Hibbs on page 3 of the September JOURNAL in the *Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho.—OVID BAY, editor, Overland Park, Kan.

Pet Subject

Evidently my change of address notice went astray and I have been missing the JOURNAL. One finally caught up to me and needled me to write this.

The edition I received couldn't have been a better one as it holds forth on a pet subject of mine. In all the places I've lived (check your records) never once have I been contacted by an active chapter for a dance, dinner, meeting, or even a few bucks for a worthwhile cause. Seems to me the actives are missing a bet. I'm inclined to agree with the editorial which says the fraternities are going to need every friend they can muster in the next few years. I'm glad to say it looks like Sig Ep is doing a good job.—M. SPENCER CLARK, *Syracuse*, '42, 2254 Boxford Ave., Trenton, Mich.

Sob Story

It is unfortunate that the publication of Ohio Alpha's *Beacon* has fallen on the deadline for the November JOURNAL material. All the pictures I wanted to submit are tied up in our own publication. Meanwhile, the deadline has passed.—RICHARD T. HOBACK, Chapter Historian, Ohio Northern, Ada, Ohio.

► It was ever thus. What the chapter publication editor doesn't glom onto, the chapter scrapbook gets. If a few ordinary shots still remain, the JOURNAL may get them . . . with luck. *Sob!*

Uncle Billy Phillips as I Knew Him



Past Grand President Paul G. Koontz as he delivered memorial address for Uncle Billy Phillips at the St. Louis Conclave.

By PAUL G. KOONTZ

The Grand President of 1932-35 glances back through the pages of a lifelong friendship to recapture some of those things which made Sigma Phi Epsilon's master builder "the greatest brother of them all"

IN THE pioneer days of every successful organization and of every popular cause, you will find a builder with a winning personality. Of course, this builder had much more than personality, he had devotion to a worthy cause and a determination which never gave up.

Such a builder, Sigma Phi Epsilon had in William L. Phillips, affectionately known as "Uncle Billy." The indispensable part which he played in the life of the Fraternity is known to all Sig Eps and he is revered by all. His gifted leadership and foresight have become a priceless tradition.

How much it could mean to the younger members of our fraternity and to future members, in the years and decades ahead, if they could picture this man as he was rather than just as a revered name, a Founder, and the outstanding executive and administrative officer of our fraternity during its first 40 or 50 years! How valuable it would be if our members could see his personality and ideals in *depth!*

It was my priceless good fortune to have the privilege of knowing Uncle Billy intimately over a long span of years. My acquaintance began when I was a student and he came to the University of Missouri to participate in installing our chapter. For the next several years I knew him as the Grand Secretary who corresponded with us about many of the details of our chapter management, a man who was tireless in his attention to the management and progress and scholarship of our chapter and the other active chapters in our fraternity.

The Richmond alumni and the young men who served on the Central Office staff through the years knew him as a tireless worker in the office of Grand Secretary and an inspiring leader at fraternity functions. They also knew him as the fond husband of "Aunt Molly" and as a civic-minded citizen of Richmond.

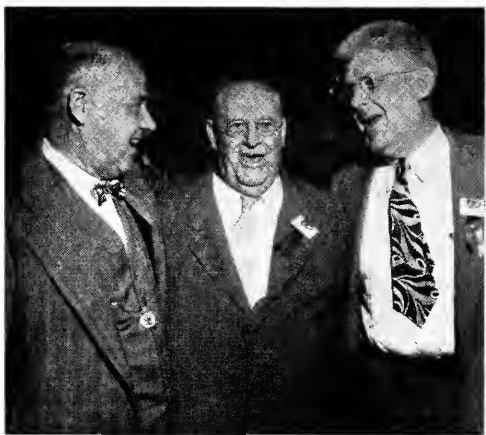
★ **NOVEMBER 1: A DAY OF TRIBUTE TO OUR FOUNDERS** ★

ON NOVEMBER 1 thousands of Sig Eps met in many groups throughout the nation to observe the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. At these dinners sincere tribute was paid to the twelve Founders, only three of whom are still living. However, dead or living, as all Sig Eps know, these twelve live and will continue to live in the hearts of our brothers—Carter Ashton Jenkins, Benjamin Donald Gaw, William Hugh Carter, William Andrew Wallace, Thomas Temple Wright, William Lazell Phillips, Lucian Baum Cox, Richard Spurgeon Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert Alfred McFarland, Franklin Webb Kerfoot, and Thomas Vaden McCaul.

In the beginning, it was Founder Jenkins who gave the most to Sigma Phi Epsilon. His was the idea for a fraternity. He gave it its philosophy, which was the Lord's Commandment, and he gave it its name and its ritualism. The eleven others gave what was theirs to give, and they gave it in full measure, with their minds and hearts and with all their strength.

However, only one Founder gave almost an entire life to his Fraternity. From November 1, 1901, until June 20, 1956, the day of his death, William L. Phillips worked to increase the stature of the Fraternity. During the years of his service as Grand Secretary he worked constantly to maintain the strength of the existing chapters and to bring new ones into the fold. The Fraternity was scarcely ever out of his thoughts—and never out of his heart. Historians of the fraternity would recognize William L. Phillips as one of the four or five greatest fraternity leaders of all time.

Former Grand President Paul G. Koontz, of Kansas City, Mo., has written a reminiscent article on Uncle Billy so that all Sig Eps may become refreshed with the inspiration which his devotion and his deeds produced.



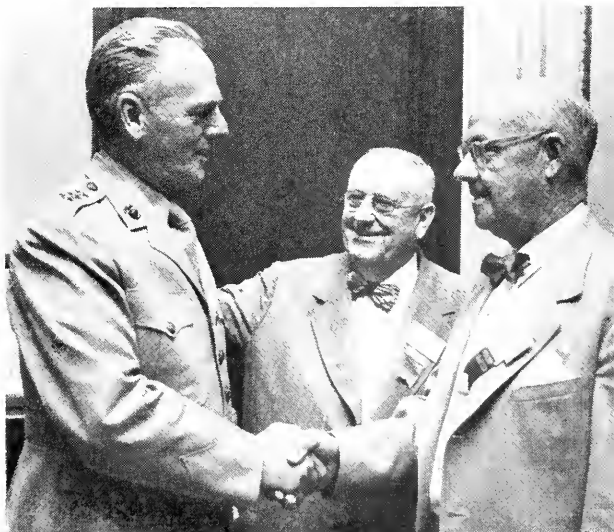
**Billy, Carter Jenkins, and Callom B. Jones
sing the Anthem after hours at Kansas City.**

I observed him as a fraternity executive at many Conclaves and Executive Committee meetings. He was intent on the efficient performance of his duties on those occasions. He had at his finger tips a wealth of information about the Grand Chapter and the individual chapters and could produce it within the twinkling of an eye. He was a combination of efficiency and affability. I can see him now carrying an armload of files or a bulging

briefcase for use at the next business session.

But his capacity extended far beyond the efficient handling of duties. His was a warm personality. He had the gift of friendship. He knew personally or by reputation practically everyone who attended Conclaves. He was familiar with the service they had performed in their chapters. His eyes sparkled as he met some interesting lad with whom he had corresponded or who had done a good job for his chapter or been active in his district. He was an inspiration to these lads and to everyone else.

Billy smiles engagingly as General Franklin Hart shakes hands with Carter Jenkins.





In one of his last appearances before the microphone, Uncle Billy Phillips at St. Louis Founders' dinner out of his vast experience gives the alumni some tips for holding a great Conclave in 1957.

At banquets and alumni dinners, as he traveled about, he was the cynosure of all eyes. It was the high point of any festive occasion when Uncle Billy was introduced. He accepted the plaudits and the ovations humbly and smilingly. He responded with sincere, gentle comments and humor, frequently recalling events which brought back memories. He was never oratorical or "spread-eagle" but in his quiet, smiling way he inspired and touched

At Tulsa, L. E. Moyer, Jr., Oklahoma State, greets "Chief Billy" as Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan and Robert L. Ryan watch.



his audience. He left you with the feeling that you had been in the presence of a truly rare gentleman, the "Patron Saint" of our fraternity.

Uncle Billy loved home and he also loved to travel. In his earlier days as Grand Secretary he had been obliged to travel a great deal and there was no part of our country where he had not been time and time again. He was interested in places of historical significance, the college campuses, the chapter houses, and the homes of his friends. As he traveled across the country he knew Sig Eps everywhere. He would go out of his way to find one of the brothers whom he had known in person or through correspondence.

He was intensely interested in education and in seeing a lad take full advantage of his educational opportunities. He attended their Commencements with a sort of paternal satisfaction and followed the young people with deep interest as they took their places in the world of affairs.

Uncle Billy was married to a lovely Virginia lady, Aunt Molly. She won the hearts of all. They lived in Richmond and had an attractive summer home on the James River several miles out from town which they called "Eastbury." It was their great pleasure to entertain groups at Eastbury. They had an outdoor oven (over which he presided) and tables. Uncle Billy was an expert in arranging clam-bakes and superb dinners. Incidentally he was a connoisseur of good foods.

In any conversationally minded group, Uncle Billy quickly became the center of interest. He was a natural wit, but he never engaged in crudeness, vulgarity, or profanity. He was a religious man, a devout Episcopalian. Whenever Sunday came whether on road or elsewhere he sought out some church, not necessarily of his own denomination. He felt at home in any Christian house of worship.

Following his retirement from the office of Grand Secretary, and the death of Aunt Molly, he traveled from time to time. It was my good fortune that frequently he spent a few days with my family and me, either in Kansas City or in some other part of the country. He joined us on several vacations. Those were never-to-be forgotten experiences. He was one of the most companionable men you could

ever meet or travel with. He was always good-natured and enthusiastic about every experience. He had such a vast store of knowledge that to be with him was in itself a liberal education. He loved to explore new areas, to visit again the site of some historical event or some personal experience, to find some unusual eating place, to climb some mountain, or view some seashore, lake, or river. He never seemed to tire although he carried a great deal of weight and was in his 70s. He reached 82 years of age, still seemingly tireless. He would greet each day eagerly with the inquiry: "Where shall we go today?" or "What would you like to see today?" He was cheerful, smiling, and looking ahead just like a youth.

Our last vacation together was at Cape Cod. He left us to go to Cincinnati for the 1955 Conclave, beaming and waving a farewell as he departed, enthusiastic because he was going to be with the boys at the Conclave.

Uncle Billy lived modestly, without extravagance. A man of his personality and diligence could have gone far in the world of business or finance or in a profession. His income as Grand Secretary was not large, in fact it was *quite* small during the earlier years. He lived within his income and was happy because his interests were in seeing his fraternity develop young men. Upon his death his will disclosed that, after insuring that a beloved niece could complete her college education, all of his estate was left to a scholarship fund for future members of Virginia Alpha. He literally gave all of his savings back to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Truly this was one of the most charming personalities we will ever know. It is quite evident that the results of Uncle Billy's labors will live on to bless thousands of young men. It is to be hoped that we may also keep alive a vivid remembrance of his lovable *personal qualities* which helped him to achieve so much.

If our chapters strive to initiate young men who possess such qualities, our fraternity will be far better for it. Remembrance of Uncle Billy will influence us in helping our chapters give boys of ambition and high ideals an opportunity to acquire the best possible education under conditions where Christian ideals and fraternal love prevail,



At the home of Grand President Nelson R. Cooney, Dalton, Ohio, in August, 1912, just before setting out for the Conclave. At the left of Billy is the Grand President; at the right are Mrs. Cooney and Mrs. Phillips.



The then Grand Secretary William L. Phillips gives his report at Los Angeles Conclave in 1940 while Paul G. Koontz listens.



Grand President C. Maynard Turner addresses Washington alumni at special initiation of Congressman Basil Lee Whitener (left). Congressman at right is Walter Rogers of Texas.

Head Brother

The fraternity can depend on C. Maynard Turner, the new Grand President, for devoted and workmanlike leadership

IN THE sense of being a hard worker, and believing in the kind of life's philosophy that goes with hard work, C. Maynard Turner, the new Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, knows few peers.

Brother Turner's story, from his birth in Chicago in a coldwater flat next to the noisy Lake Street El, through years of work as paper boy, messenger, bus boy in grade school, and as longshoreman and electrician while earning his way through the University of Washington, to his successful position of vice-president of a large utility company, reads like an oldtime Horatio Alger tale.

For about ten years he has been at his post with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. and is vice-president also of its subsidiaries, The

Union Light, Heat and Power Co., the Miami Power Co., and the West Harrison Gas and Electric Co. An expert on utility matters, he has worked as a traveling consultant for many utilities, as consulting engineer with Ebasco Services, New York, and has written many articles in his field.

The new Grand President's career in Sigma Phi Epsilon began in 1922 when Gamma Sigma local at the University of Washington, of which he was a founder, became a Sig Ep chapter. On receiving his electrical engineering degree the following year, he entered Sig Ep activity in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he helped found the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter.

He has been a bulwark of alumni leadership in the Cincinnati area and is a trustee of the Ohio Theta house board. He was general chairman of the Cincinnati Grand Chapter Conclave, which elected him to national office.

Other activities in community include: vice-president and board member of the Dan Beard Council, Boy Scouts of America; chairman of the board of Junior Achievement of Greater Cincinnati; and Masonic Lodge.

Maynard and Edris Turner (the college sweetheart whom he married in 1925) live in suburban Cincinnati, and they have two grown children—Annette, who is married, and David, who went to Colgate.

Maynard Turner's views for Sigma Phi Ep-

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, dark hair, wearing thick-rimmed glasses, a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a textured, light-colored wall.

Our chore now is to concentrate on spiritual development. It is here that we produce men who are of the highest caliber, men who will stand out over other men on the campus. Higher morals and better scholarship are in order if our chapters are to attract rushes, the pledging of whom will enhance the standing of our brotherhood on the campuses over the nation. A study of the best fraternities (Sigma Phi Epsilon and others) on many campuses indicates a standard formula for advancing to a top rating. Here it is:

1. A well worked out year-around rushing program;
2. The pledging of quality men—men of good character who were graduated in the top half of their high school class;
3. The pledging of a sufficient number of men to keep the chapter equal in size to the largest fraternity on campus;
4. A pledge training program directed at making a good student, a good fraternity man, and a dedicated alumnus;
5. Adherence to the Ideals and Christian Principles upon which the fraternity was founded; and
6. Regular meetings conducted on a formal basis, keeping in mind that a ritual-centered fraternity is a fraternity of true brotherhood.

—C. MAYNARD TURNER

At the Asheville meeting of the National Board, the new Grand President made an ac-

"It will be a long process of education, particularly with the annual turnover of undergraduates, to make our members again see the value of the Christian ideals that were woven into the fabric of Sigma Phi Epsilon by its Founders, for too many have deviated too far.

"As president I hope to be active. I have arranged my work and developed my staff so that I might have a reasonable amount of time to devote to the Fraternity."



Chicago has 29 miles of shoreline along Lake Michigan, which give it one of the most magnificent "front doors" of any metropolis in the world; it is by far the grandest part of Chicago.

60th Anniversary Conclave

By ROBERT E. DUNN

ILLINOIS DISTRICT GOVERNOR

CHICAGO, the familiar host convention city of the nation, will be the scene of the 27th Grand Chapter session September 4-7, 1961, at the Drake Hotel.

For more than a generation it has been the leader of convention cities and this year will extend a warm and friendly greeting to over 12½ million visitors.

Chicago's great pulling power is its well-rounded combination of talking points. It is ideally located not only as the nation's center of all forms of transportation, but at the hub of major commerce and industry. In addition to these advantages, no other large city is as close to the country's geographical and population centers. The Alumni Committee Chairmen fully expect more Conclave delegates, alumni and wives from more points in the country who will travel at lower cost and in less time than to any past Conclave.

All this plus Chicago's capacity to satisfy

practically every visitor's desire tell why it is such a popular meeting spot. The rapidly growing number of family groups accompanying delegates to Chicago gatherings attests to Chicago's attractiveness as a holiday playground. The undergraduate Sig Eps should really "load up the car" for this one.

While a good portion of the Conclave time schedule will be devoted to work sessions and transaction of fraternity business, in your free time, if it's a good time you want Chicago will take care of you in a big way. No other metropolis is as sports-crazy or fun-loving. Whenever you arrive there is almost certain to be some headline athletic event on schedule. The night clubs and "hot" music spots seem to be going full blast all the time. And, if it's higher-browed entertainment you are seeking, where else can you enjoy such a varied and top-rated group of museums, galleries, and cultural institutions?

The Drake, situated at the top of the "Magnificent Mile" leading into the Gold Coast, faces Lake Michigan and the popular Oak Street beach. Much of the activity outside the hotel is in walking distance, including every type restaurant facility.

A devoted Sig Ep
and dyed-in-the-wool Chicagoan
tells why
the greatest of convention cities
will be a perfect host to the
greatest of fraternity conventions
next September 4-7

Only Months Away

New York may be known for the great number of its highly rated eating spots and San Francisco for the rare dining treats and colorful atmosphere of such places as Trader Vic's and the elegant and expensive Garden Court at the Sheraton Palace, but for all-round good food, plus just enough night club background, you'll go far to outdo Chicago.

For those inclined to spend a few hours sightseeing the roster is an impressive one—Adler Planetarium, Art Institute, Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago Natural History Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Oriental Institute, and Shedd Aquarium.

Perhaps you are a devotee of the theatre, including summer stock, grand opera, and ballet.

One of Chicago's proudest assets is its leadership in higher education as well as its accomplishments in research. From all sections of the globe thousands of students, and particularly postgraduate scholars, come to Chicago, Northwestern, Loyola and DePaul Uni-

Chicago's Art Museum, on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, exhibits world masterpieces.



Chicago's Buckingham fountain, acclaimed as the largest and most beautiful in the world, ejects water 135 feet into the air, making skyline in the background look like fairyland.



Adler Planetarium, at 900 East Achsah Bond Drive, is one of famous astronomical museums.





Checking up on the direction of the Fraternity will be a task of Sigma Phi Epsilon's 60th Anniversary Conclave to be held in Chicago's Drake Hotel September 4-7 next year.

versities, Illinois Institute of Technology, and its many other institutions of higher learning.

It was at the University of Chicago that the first successful experiments in atomic reaction were achieved. The first reactor for producing electric power was another Chicago contribution. And in the field of modern building, Chicago gave mankind its first steel girder skyscraper.

★ THE THIRD ★

CHICAGO was host city to the 1908 and 1949 Conclaves.

In 1908, sessions were held April 20 through 22 at the Great Northern Hotel. Eighteen of twenty-one chapters sent delegates. With N. R. Cooney presiding, designs for the charter, coat-of-arms, and flag were adopted. November 1 was established as official Founders' Day. William L. Phillips was elected Grand Secretary.

In 1949, sessions were held at the Hotel LaSalle on September 6-8. Registration totaled nearly 350. The petitioning procedure for groups seeking charters was simplified. Larkin Bailey, of Tulsa, was Grand President.

Grand President at the Chicago Conclave of 1961 will be C. Maynard Turner, of Cincinnati.

Those who know the history of the modernization of America's cities are familiar with the famous Chicago Plan. This foresighted system for big metropolitan development, copied throughout the world, is now being duplicated in another sweeping community face-lifting for the benefit of Chicagoans.

Among more recent Chicago contributions to civilization have been its outstanding leadership in medicine and surgery and the almost overnight creation of its spectacular, mile-square Medical Center with scores of towering hospitals, medical schools, and research laboratories.

All this is supplemented by Chicago's 1,200 industrial research institutions, its 200 technical schools, its unusually fine public and private libraries, like the John Crerar Library, largest library in the world devoted exclusively to science and technology, and the Argonne National Laboratory, which rates as the nation's center for devising industrial utilization of atomic energy.

In so many words, the Chicago Alumni Host Committee hopes that before you make your 1961 vacation plans you keep in mind the Labor Day week of September and the 60th Anniversary Conclave. You'll find the welcome mat out. You'll be glad you came.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Within six years a great international service organization has had three Sig Ep presidents—

Donald T. Forsythe in 1954

Kenneth B. Loheed in 1958

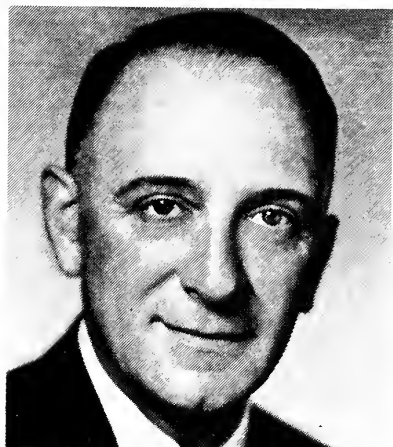
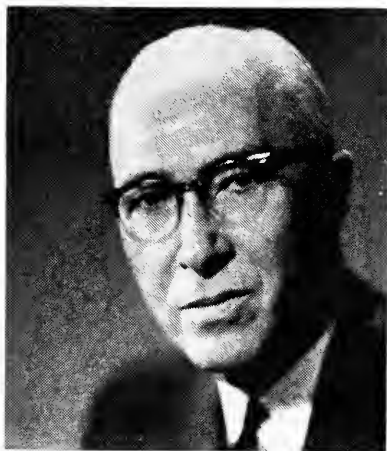
Irwin R. Witthuhn in 1960

FOR a century the men who set the best examples in citizenship have been fraternity men, a fact too little noted by the public or the public press.

Not long ago when I. R. Witthuhn of Milwaukee, an alumnus of the Lawrence chapter, was chosen president-elect of Kiwanis, a fellow alumnus wrote: "Don't forget to point out that Kiwanis had a Sig Ep president in 1954—Donald T. Forsythe, Thiel—and a Sig Ep president in 1958—Kenneth B. Loheed, Penn." A note was received from the same alumnus when John D. Randall, Iowa, became president of the American Bar Association. He wished to point out that Senator Willis Smith of North Carolina (now deceased), an alum-

Top Leaders in Kiwanis

Kenneth B. Loheed, Penn. of Toronto,
past president of Kiwanis International.



Donald T. Forsythe, Thiel,
Kiwanis past president

I. R. Witthuhn, Lawrence, of Milwaukee,
president-elect of Kiwanis International.





Norman E. Schley, Carroll, recently elected a district governor of Kiwanis International.

nus of the Duke chapter, preceded Randall as president by not more than a few years. "This is a rather unusual situation," he commented.

Fraternity life provided the curriculum for leadership as well as fellowship for these men in their respective chapters: Irwin R. Witt-huhn at Lawrence, when that chapter was still a shining gem in the entire crown of the Fraternity; Donald T. Forsythe at Thiel, and Kenneth B. Loheed at Penn.

Whitey Witthuhn, vice-president of an industrial laundry service in Milwaukee, has been a Kiwanian for 24 years. Before he was named president-elect at the last convention he had served two years as vice-president and two two-year terms as international trustee.

Witthuhn has been president of his home Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor and governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis District and a member and chairman of several district committees. He has also served as a member of the Kiwanis international committees on achievement reports and new club building for the United States. He is a former chairman of the Kiwanis international committee on vocational guidance. More recently, he served, for a period of two years, as chairman of the Kiwanis international board committee on permanent home office,

supervising, for the board, the design and construction of the new million dollar Kiwanis International Building in Chicago. He is currently serving as a member of the international board's executive committee, as chairman of the board committee on leadership, and as a member of the board committee on membership development.

He is active in professional, civic, church, and service work in addition to his Kiwanis achievements. He is a past president and director of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce; a trustee of the Milwaukee County Kiwanis Foundation, which he organized, a member of the Milwaukee Better Business Bureau, and a former president of the Milwaukee Civic Alliance. He is also a member of the Mayor's Civic Progress Commission and is active in work with Boy Scouts and YMCA as well. He served as a first lieutenant of artillery in World War I.

Donald Forsythe, who became a member of Sadhe Aleph at Thiel College in 1921 (this is the predecessor of the Sig Ep chapter which initiated him November 16, 1953), was conspicuously a leader, excelling in scholarship and in a host of extracurricular efforts. For two years he edited the college newspaper, the *Thielensian*. He is one of the few four-letter men at Thiel.

The *Kiwanis Magazine*, in recounting his exploits at full length, called him "a small town publisher whose life has been built upon enterprise, thrift, and community service."

Today he is sole owner of the Journal Printing Company of Carthage, publisher of the county's sixty-five-year-old weekly newspaper, the *Hancock County Journal*, and commercial printer of everything from shipping tags to 400-page books.

His experience as a part-time news reporter while still in high school gave him a deeper interest in the lives of his fellows.

Shortly after Don became a citizen of Carthage, Dr. Harvey Hoover, then president of Carthage College, asked him to come out to the college and, as an avocation, start a journalism department. He did and gave instruction in the course for nine years.

Kenneth B. Loheed, Pennsylvania, '20, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, assumed the Kiwanis presidency on August 1, 1958, in Chi-

cago, following the 43rd annual convention of the club.

Loheed came into the high office after he had served Kiwanis for 33 years, latterly as a trustee and as international vice-president.

As a prominent shoe merchant in Toronto, which is Canada's second largest city, Loheed rose through the ranks in the home club, then successively became lieutenant governor and governor of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime Kiwanis District. He was chairman of the International Committee on Public and Business Affairs for Canada in 1952.

Many other activities also claim Loheed's time. He is a past director of the Canadian Shoe Retailer's Association and a former member of the Toronto Board of Trade. He is also a member of the board of stewards of the Eglinton United Church. He is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Schley Named Governor

Norman E. Schley, Carroll, Waukesha businessman and certified public accountant, was elected governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis in August. The convention took place in Waukesha.



Schley has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1933, with related interests in the fields of professional photography, radio broadcasting, photographic equipment, and general insurance. He produces and narrates "Schley Rides" motion pictures and has traveled throughout the world in the production of these feature-length travelogues. A member of the Wisconsin Society of CPA's for over 25 years, he is also affiliated with the National Association of Cost Accountants, and is authorized to practice before the U. S. Treasury Department.

Schley is one of the Carroll chapter's most devoted alumni. His son Tom is also a member.

It was learned after composition of this article had been completed that Kenneth B. Loheed died suddenly following a heart attack on September 3 while on a visit to Cape May, N.J.

★ VERMONTERS STAGE "OPERATION PAINTBRUSH" ★

By JOHN RAPP

"Get out of bed! Up, everyone!" That's the way Chapter President Jack Danyow started "Operation Paintbrush" at the University of Vermont Sig Ep House on Tuesday morning, September 13.

All the brothers had returned to the campus a week early for just this purpose: the house needed a new coat of white paint.

After breakfast at 8:00 o'clock we were greeted by two local painters whom we had contracted to furnish the necessary ladders, paint brushes and scrapers, and also to supervise and help paint the tough spots.

We had until Saturday, the day of registration, to finish the job because Monday we would start classes and we wanted the painting out of the way. We were already one day behind schedule because of hurricane Donna, which had caused heavy rains all day Monday.

The first day we removed the shutters, scraped off the loose paint, and washed off the outside of the house in preparation for painting. The only painting we'd done by the end of the day was to apply primer to the clapboards where the paint had been scraped off.

On the next morning, Wednesday, everyone received a paintbrush and a bucket of paint and we started the actual painting of the house. At first, the painting went slowly as some of the members were unaccustomed to high ladders. Soon, though, everyone was spreading paint like a pro, and at 4:30, quitting time, the front of the house was painted.

The next two days the tempo of painting increased and by Saturday forenoon the house was completely covered with a fresh coat of paint. We had accomplished what we planned to do and in the time allowed to do it. We finished on time for three good reasons: first, the project was well planned; we had the necessary equipment ready when we started painting. Second, we had good leadership from President Jack Danyow who kept the ball rolling. And, third, there was abundant spirit and co-operation on the part of the members.

The painting of the house was the most important improvement in recent years. However, last summer a new roof was put on and earlier this summer an unsightly front porch was replaced.

SPE Moves Up to 7th Place In '59 Fraternity Ranking

By J. H. [Name obscured]
The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has moved up to seventh place in the national ranking of fraternities for the year 1959. This is a significant achievement for the Dartmouth chapter, which has consistently performed well in the past several years. The ranking is based on a variety of factors, including membership, financial stability, and community involvement. The Dartmouth chapter's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of its members and their advisors.

Charles Malik Addresses Alumni-Parents Weekend



Ex-President of UN Assembly To Speak At April 23 Banquet

Charles Malik, former President of the United Nations General Assembly, will be the guest speaker at the Alumni-Parents Weekend banquet on April 23. Malik is a prominent international lawyer and philosopher, known for his work in the field of human rights and international law. His presence at the event is a great honor for the Dartmouth community.

26th Conviction Rules To Drop Restrictions On SFL Membership

The 26th annual meeting of the Southern Fraternity League (SFL) has concluded with a decision to drop restrictions on membership. This decision is a significant step towards inclusivity and growth for the organization. The meeting was held in a friendly and productive atmosphere, with members from various chapters coming together to discuss important issues and plan for the future.

Sig Ep on College Bowl



Dartmouth College Bowl Team

The Dartmouth Sig Ep chapter has qualified for the College Bowl competition. The team, consisting of several members, will represent the college in a series of academic contests. This is a great opportunity for the members to showcase their knowledge and skills in a competitive setting.

By JOHN ROBSON

LAWRENCE, '28

EDITOR OF THE *Journal*

WINNER of the Frayser Award for 1959-60 is the *Sig Ep Indian* of the Dartmouth chapter.

The spring and autumn issues of the *Indian* submitted for the contest not only constitute a superb model of what a chapter newspaper should be but the Dartmouth men's use of the paper as a base for an ambitious alumni program achieved an outstanding success.

While alumni relations was only one phase of an all-round task of phenomenal development as the chapter faced the observance of its Golden Anniversary, the success of its building fund drive, and completion of the building program itself, it was the paramount phase.

The *Indian*, as edited by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, '60, is not merely an excellent example of effective newswriting and editing, picture selection, typography, and presentation of many interesting alumni personals: it did a tremendous job of pledging a host of lost and almost-lost alumni. The paper itself was supplemented with work on the mimeograph which made communications come alive and turned the word *Contact!* into a living slogan.

Many chapters submitted excellent publi-

Sagas and Sig Epics

Penn Nus

SIG EP HOUSE - FOR SALE



"Sig Eps Go To Hall"

Future Unlimited for Indiana Gamma

SIG EP STEIN

HOUSE EXPANSION GOAL SET FOR '62

Completed Line
Cushes \$125,000
To House 62



House Department
Contact In Advance

Attention: Stein
Alumni Committee

The Rogue



39-60 International
Source: Eds. With
Sig Ep 410-1

SPE Cotton Ball Set
At Jack Tar July 30



cations. The *Tennessee Alpha SPiEL* has improved steadily in recent years, and the newsy current numbers, edited by Gene Stephens with the assistance of Roger Hurley, Bob Qualls, and others, sparkled with first-rate halftones printed well on slick paper.

The Frayser award is named for a departed Tennessee brother—Benjamin Hobson Frayser who died in 1937. The award was established as a traveling trophy in 1940 by Mrs. Anne Rebecca Finch Frayser, of Norfolk, Va., as a memorial to her son.

It is disappointing that last year's winner, Marshall's *Sig Epic*, and Kansas State's continuously running (since 1917) *Hoop of Steel*, did not enter the competition. To K-State, winning the award is old stuff. At Marshall,

Preserve the Bond

The Dartmouth Sig Ep Indian, which has done a big job in the chapter's lively alumni relations program, receives Frayser Award

we suspect Al Posti wrote and edited his heart out for the prize-winning 1958-59 *Sig Epic* because brother Steve Posti had produced the Frayser winner at Marshall for 1954-55.

Chapter newspapers are good for different reasons. In 1948-49 the Virginia SPEs copped the Frayser with *Sig-Ep Cavalier*, a sparkling sheet yet to be surpassed for technical excellence, but it was launched that year—presumably as a stunt—and has not been published since. But meanwhile Ernest L. Dyer, '22, for a good quarter of a century has regularly issued a mimeographed bulletin, which has served as a blessedly effective communicator to this chapter's alumni. When the alumni receive it, they think: *it is still our fraternity house and we care enough to see that the chapter keeps on succeeding*. Better still, the undergraduates perhaps think: *our alumni are concerned about us; we will conduct ourselves well so that they will be proud; and we will stay out of trouble because they won't let us get into any in the first place*.

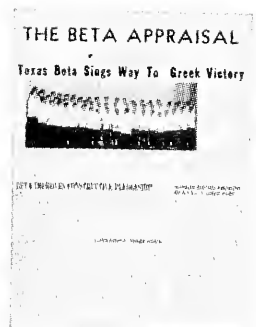
K-State's *Hoop of Steel* is in a class by itself because it is the perennial guardian of a bond which represents the college fraternity at its best. It gives the undergraduates an ever-present parental image which they need for guidance. And when the presence of the alumni is needed, *presto!* they are there.

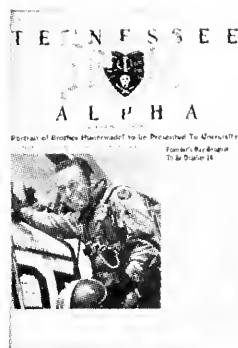
The chapters that get into trouble are invariably the "orphan"-inhabited chapters; the best chapters invariably have alumni in the background so that when there is trouble they can promptly come to the foreground; and it is the chapter newspaper which helps keep the undergraduate-alumni team working together.

Many chapter newspapers are good because they are professionally done. The *Sig Ep Indian* of Illinois, the *Wolverine* of Michigan, and the *Heartline* of Ohio Wesleyan are published with skill by the Stewart Howe Alumni

Service. But for full-fledged performance the K-State paper provides a truer model. The alumni respond better when they see that something substantial of the hearts of their young brothers has gone into the making of the paper. But no matter how the paper gets published and mailed to the alumni, it is a blessing so long as it does.

An award-winner of years past which continues as one of the leaders is *The Gator Heart* of Florida, edited by John Eagen, containing a fine message by alumnus Paul T. Selle. Others are Bucknell's *Kappa SPEaks*, edited by Cy Gregory; the Davis & Elkins *Heart Throb*, edited by David Sechrengost, which advertises itself as the first fraternity paper on the D & E campus; Monmouth's *Straight from the Heart*, edited by Nelson Potter; Ohio Northern's *Beacon*, edited by Dick Hoback; Thiel's *Penn Nus*, edited by John Merston; Colorado State's *SPEar*; Le-





high's *Sig Ep Review*; and *The Rogue* of Lamar State, edited by Hank Smith, a sparkling effort, incidentally, which carries a great many advertisements of Beaumont merchants.

Among relative newcomers are Ball State's *Sig Ep Stein*, edited by John Rieth and Jerry Badger; Central Michigan's *Sig Epic*, edited by Larry Olliffe; Indiana's *Heart-to-Heart*, edited by Bud Whitaker; the *Texas Heart* of the Texas chapter, edited by Don Bice and Harry Kelso; Wisconsin's *The Badger Beta SPEaks*, edited by Bob Ketelhohn; the *Heart Beat* of the Baker chapter and the *Heart Beat* of U. of Washington.

Continuity is a high virtue in the chapter newspaper since the loss to the large composite Sig Ep Heart is large when heartlines are cut—but sometimes young men scorn tradition. In view of the Colorado's chapter proud chapter newspaper record through the years, it is disappointing in one way to see the newly launched *SPEcial*. Davidson's *SPEctator*, though ably edited by Charles E. Styron, Jr., carries no volume number; nor does North Carolina State's *Beta Bugle*, edited by Bill Marley. North Texas State's *Beta Appraisal*, edited by Jack W. Kile, is in its first volume,

while Editor Guy E. Brown of the Arkansas chapter brings out a large, newsy, and eye-catching *Heart of the Ozarks* as number 1 of Volume I, which it isn't at all.

On the other hand, the Stevens Point *Heart and Shield*, edited by Bob Kiefert, and Mississippi Southern's *SPE-got*, edited by Bill Parker; and Wyoming's *Cowboy Heart* are brand new.

Two papers received are the products of alumni and do not possess undergraduate heart warmth; and while the undergraduates would profit through publications of their own, these are far better than no papers at all: the Syracuse *Red Doors* and Valparaiso's *The Alumni SPEak*.

Praise is due also to the Montana State colony for the Sig Ep Blotter and to the Nevada colony for *Heart of the Sierras*.

Many old friends, too numerous to mention but nonetheless fine tokens of across-the-years fellowship, are missing, among them the Cornell NYBs, *Rensselaer's Fusil Oil*, and Cincinnati's *Cincy SPEaks*. We trust that these and many more of them are as alive as ever but have merely escaped our notice. In any case, when the undergraduates do not attend to their papers, the devoted watchdogs on the alumni board should see that the machinery is set up and assured of operation so that every chapter may publish a newspaper for its alumni without cease. It is not good for the undergraduates to live as "orphans" in their fraternity home. In far too many cases orphans miss living a full life. In too many cases, their very homes—and sometimes their charters—are taken away from them because there is no one near by to show them how to take care of them and they don't always learn how to do this themselves.

But the papers are guardians of the bond in other ways, too. Just as understanding strengthens the bond of brotherhood, so a lack of understanding weakens it. There are many good citizens who take a dim view of the fraternity system, because they simply do not have the information which would give them a stronger view. Some of these men are fraternity alumni whose chapters have neglected to cause their light to shine out from under the bushel through an inexpensive medium such as the chapter paper.

A COLLEGE student's summer vacation can be a relaxing, profitable vacation, but it may also constitute an important course in learning.

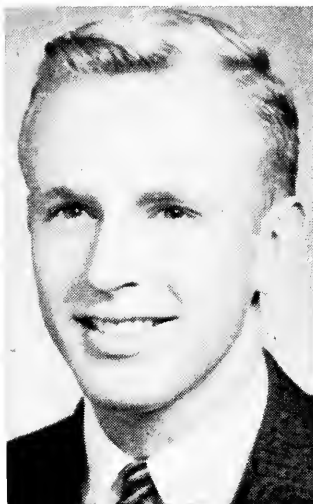
Last June after I had completed the term at High Point College, High Point, N.C., as a liberal arts student, I sought a vacation experience which would provide an opportunity to learn. Now that the experience is in the past, I would urge my Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, who can find such an opportunity, to seize it for the broadening of their own learning.

My own endeavors produced results which could scarcely have been predicted. Overnight I found myself in a new field—for me—archaeology. I was given a job as archaeological assistant for the Research Laboratory of Anthropology of the University of North Carolina. My responsibility was to take part in helping to excavate the famed Town Creek Indian Mound State Historic Site.

Having only slight knowledge of Indian relics, I was eager to discover what attractions archaeology could hold.

My first glimpse of living quarters nearly destroyed my morale. Four of us shared the back rooms of the museum and office. Three shared the laboratory and storage room while the archaeologist in charge had a room behind the kitchen. Along with my roommates, one a freshman now at Auburn, and the other, then a student at the University of Virginia, we arranged the cots to develop a surprising amount of room. An ice box, gasoline stove, and homemade cabinet constituted our kitchen facilities. The dark room was actually a closet and the hot summer, we found, was no time to be shut up in a closet developing film. Our water supply came from an old hand pump but it was the best water in the South. For some reason Town Creek neglected the adoption of electrical facilities and the only lights we had were kerosene lanterns. But even with these conditions, we adjusted and learned to like our new way of living.

On my first day in the field we visited a site scientifically designated as Mg^v4, which was directly across from the Town Creek area. Village sites were located at numerous



A Profitable Vacation

**A High Point Sig Ep learns
something about the earliest
residents of North Carolina
by digging up their diggings**

By BILL MOORE

HIGH POINT COLLEGE



North Carolina's Town Creek Indian Mound Historic Site where Bill Moore "vacationed."

places along the river and the archaeologist, David Phelps, was interested in what we might find. The unplowed area made the search for relics very difficult but a chance find in a nearby area revealed arrowheads, hammerstones, blades, scrapers, and other artifacts.

Archaeological excavation is very exact and care is the watchword. At Town Creek the site is being excavated in ten-foot squares. The plowed soil is taken away by the use of a shovel and each shovelful is sifted to retrieve any relics. After the plowed soil is thoroughly sifted, the sterile soil is revealed. The area was so heavily occupied that each square shows evidence of holes dug for fire pits, postholes, burials, or other pits. The square is scraped and cleaned by a trowel and the excavated area is then photographed by a camera mounted on a tower. The pits are plotted on graph sheets and the accuracy of the plotting is checked with the photographic negative. The pits are then excavated with a small trowel and the relics found are carefully washed and catalogued.

Just what is this site and why do archaeologists wish to excavate it?

Early in the sixteenth century a tribe of Indians settled in what is now North Carolina near the present town of Mount Gilead.

Their villages, covering a wide area with a population reaching into the thousands, were situated on Little River, near Mount Gilead. Here their remnants are still visible. A few minutes' drive from the town takes the curious visitor to the site of the Square—the gathering place of the Indians where all matters of politics and religion were settled. The site is characterized by a large mound in an open area, built as a foundation for the sacred temple of the tribe. It has been estimated that these Indians stayed in the area for approximately a hundred years until they were driven out by the pressure of the English colonists or marauding Northern tribes. They probably joined their relatives in the Creek Confederacy in Georgia.

Early settlers in the Little River area recognized the large mound as an Indian structure and left it intact. Weather took its toll on the site and the surrounding area was plowed for many years until 1937, when the first scientific excavation was begun. The project was begun with the aid of agencies interested in archaeology and in the same year the owner of the site, the late L. D. Frutchey, deeded the mound to the State of North Carolina. Since that time, archaeological excavation has been continued.

Much has been learned from the hundreds

of burials that have been found and excavated. Some were discovered with copper breastplates, beads, or shells.

Our most important find during the summer was a burial house within an extensively occupied area. One hot August morning I was digging with Ed Gaines. Ed and his brother, Walter, came in to work each morning from Mount Gilead. Ed was once the cook for the Sig Ep chapter house at North Carolina State before he took up archaeology. Ten years of archaeological experience has taught him the art of careful digging and by working closely with him and observing his techniques, I gained a great deal of knowledge. We were digging north of the mound when Ed's shovel hit a hard object close to the sterile soil. The shovel was laid aside and the use of the trowel revealed the contour of a stamped pot protruding out of the sterile clay. The pot was located on the borderline of an adjacent square and in removing the plowed soil of that square, two other pots were found situated by a fire pit. Careful digging and sifting revealed a piece of copper, animal bones, mussel shells, various tools, arrowheads, and a number of burials. The area is now being studied for its importance and the findings should be of great benefit to scholars.

An attempt is being made to reconstruct as much of the Town Creek area as possible, as authentically as possible, as the site is sifted and interpreted. The mound has been completely excavated, sifted, and restored. The temple has been reconstructed to its original position. Inside the temple can be found seats woven of river cane and an altar on which lies a conch shell, the sacred cup for drinking the "black drink," a purge for the release of sins. In the center of the temple floor an eternal fire burned. The fire was kept alive by the priest, whose house and surrounding stockade have been partially reconstructed. The ceremonial area was enclosed by a stockade wall with tower entrances on the north and south and an underground entrance from the river. Near the ceremonial area was the ball field and goal post with a bear's skull on top. A new goal post has been erected in the original five-foot posthole. The information attained from the records of



travelers in similar sites and the analysis of archaeological investigations are the bases for rebuilding these Indian houses and structures. Through this work, a side of Indian life is revealed that we do not gain from the history books.

The entire ceremonial site will gradually be rebuilt but there are many years of digging and research to come first. A permanent museum is planned for the near future so that visitors may be able to visualize the area as the Indians saw it. My part in helping to reconstruct the puzzle was small but I hope to work further on the project in the years to come. As for last summer, my experiences will never be forgotten. Since then the word Education has meant a great deal more to me.

Moore found archaeology exciting. Photo shows remains of one of Carolina's "earliest settlers."



by
Richard F. Whiteman

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, Σ Φ Ε



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

Board Looks to Future At Asheville Meeting

PRELIMINARY steps to developing a detailed long-range program for Sigma Phi Epsilon nationally was the single most important action of the National Board of Directors at its recent Asheville, N.C., meetings.

A total of 45 national officials attended the seven meetings held between August 28 and September 5. Participating were the William L. Phillips Foundation Members, Foundation Trustees, National Board of Directors, Endowment Fund Trustees, Headquarters Corporation Trustees, National Housing Board, the District Governors and the Headquarters staff. The Grove Park Inn, a possible site of the 1963 resort Conclave, was headquarters.

Careful examination of Sigma Phi Epsilon's spiritual, mental, and physical development was proposed by a special National Board committee on purposes and objectives. This committee was appointed to recommend procedures for the Board to follow in studying all phases of the Fraternity's future growth.

Our purposes and objectives are most succinctly stated in the Preamble to the Constitution. Section 2 merits the thoughtful consideration of all members: "Section 2. The objects of this organization are: a. To upbuild, develop, and strengthen the character of its members and to preserve the Ideals and Christian Principles upon which the Fraternity was founded. b. To inculcate those principles which are essential in the discharge of the duties which naturally devolve upon an individual as a member of society. c. To impress upon its members the true significance of fraternal relationship. d. To aid and sustain, as far as possible, the government and discipline of the institutions at which its subordinate chapters are located."

In a letter to the chapters, counselors, and governors on this subject, Grand President C. Maynard Turner sounded the keynote for this program with his statement: "We are anxious that the material requirements for our success as an organization not overshadow the idealistic concepts which are responsible for our survival and growth since our founding in 1901."

Detailed attention must be given such matters as housing, chapter size, and new chapters. The Fraternity's future will in large measure be determined by its ability to realize its stated purposes and objectives, around which the National Board will build its program.

Middlebury Loses Out; Fifth Death Since '58

DURING its Asheville meeting, the National Board reviewed the operation of 25 chapters. Included in this group were those on probation in 1959-60 and others brought up at the request of the Headquarters staff. In only one instance had a chapter on probation so conducted itself that it was necessary to withdraw the charter. The Vermont Beta Chapter at Middlebury College, installed in 1925, ceased operation as part of the national organization on September 1.

Under its authority in the By-Laws, Article VIII, the Board cited three charges in withdrawing the chapter charter: contumacy to the authority of the Grand Chapter, violations of the Constitution and By-Laws, and disorderly conduct on the part of its members tending to bring the Fraternity into disrepute. In addition, the chapter's failure to file reports as required to pay moneys due to the Grand Chapter was mentioned.

In reporting the action taken to the entire Vermont Beta initiated membership, Grand President Turner stated the National Board's desire that the chapter alumni assist in developing a program under which the Middlebury chapter may be re-established in some future year.

Continued operation at Duke University was approved contingent on a complete change of active chapter membership. On the recommendation of Dean of Men Robert B. Cox, this action will be postponed for a year or more.

After a 17-year interval, the Fraternity's efforts to raise operational standards within the organization have resulted in five chapters ceasing operations since February, 1958. In an organization as large as Sigma Phi Epsilon, it may be unreasonable to expect that local conditions affecting all the chapters will support the standards we are attempting to establish. We are encouraged, however, by the improvement many chapters have shown recently.

As a result of the Duke and Middlebury actions, there are 150 chapters active at the beginning of the academic year. Six colonies—at East Carolina, East Texas, Louisiana State, Montana State, Nevada, and William and Mary—are following special programs for installation this year if requirements are met. Re-establishment at William and Mary would revive the Virginia Delta charter, in escrow since 1938.

Special effort to install these six groups is part of our continuing program to establish at least five new chapters each year. In addition to meeting specific requirements, these installations are dependent on petition approval by the colleges and the Fraternity (unanimous approval by the National Board of Directors, the district governor, and the chapters in the district concerned).

Pledging Statistics May Portend a Rise

THROUGH October 10, reports from field staff members and pledge registrations received in the National Headquarters indicate the sliding membership picture of recent years may be turning once again. Fall pledge classes of the following chapters are worthy of mention. For most, these totals represent improvement, others are continuing their fine performance and others could do better.

Arizona 31, Arkansas 22, Colorado Mines 22, Stetson 18, Florida State 32, Monmouth 26, Bradley 34, Iowa 27, Drake 33, Kansas 29, Emporia 42, Wichita 25, M.I.T. 26, Ole Miss 25, Culver-Stockton 27, Omaha 25, N. C. State 23, North Carolina 26, Davidson 22, Cincinnati 33, Oregon State 26.

Two chapters prohibited by campus regulations from rushing freshmen until later in the year deserve mention for their off-season performance: Western Michigan 20 and Southwest Missouri 10. Missouri Eta started out the year in its new house which college administrators and students told us in a recent visit is by far the best plant on the campus.

New House Facilities Reported by Chapters

NEW or improved housing in fact or planned is mentioned in most of the field visitation reports received to date. Chapters at Rensselaer, Oregon, Indiana State (Pa.), and Texas are occupying new houses this year. Massachusetts moved into the first wing of its new house which will be completed in stages. Westminster remodeled and added a new front to its house, and Davis and Elkins occupied the new wing of its house.

Construction has begun or will soon at Arizona State, Arizona, and Illinois Tech. These houses are financed by the colleges under the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency program. Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan represented the Grand Chapter at the Illinois Tech groundbreaking on September 10. West Virginia plans to trade its present house and land to the University for better-located lots and a cash consideration.

Cornell, North Carolina, Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, Lehigh, Thiel,

Stevens Point, and Michigan State are in the planning, brochure, or building stage at the moment.

The financial requirements of the 1959 Conclave housing program became effective on July 1. The \$5 increment to the Housing Loan Fund from pledge fees is expected to increase the loan capacity of the Fraternity by \$22,000 to \$23,000 a year, a small amount relative to the need. Fixed deposits of chapter savings to the Chapter Investment Fund are due by March 15. The minimum requirement is \$5.00 for each member, including pledges as of March 1, 1961.

Under the legislation, the Housing Board may allow chapters with heavy mortgage commitments to withdraw the annual minimum investment after they have been deposited a minimum of 90 days. No chapter can be exempted from making a deposit, and Housing Board approval of withdrawals must be made prior to March 31. Requests to withdraw deposits will be considered by the Housing Board at its January, 1961 meeting. Applications should be made to the National Headquarters by December 15.

Better Scholarship Is Vital Objective

THE third of our big three goals for chapter operation improvement in the 1960-61 session, scholarship received a boost by National Board action in Asheville. (Chapter size and financial operation—housing—are the other goals.) To

meet the requirements of the 1959 Conclave scholarship legislation, each chapter must have a grade point average above the all-men's average on its campus one year in three. Based on past performance, half or more of our 150 chapters will not do so.

The Board directed that those chapters below the all-men's in 1959-60 be required to show definite improvement in each grading period during this session or be placed on probation.

Chapters on scholarship probation now or placed on it in the future will be allowed to pledge and initiate only those men with 2.2 accumulative averages (on a 4.0 system) or the equivalent. Exceptions are provided for men with averages in the previous grading period one full level above the graduation requirement. If the latter is "C," a "B" is required for pledging or initiation.

Conclave preparations continue under the direction of the local committee chairmen in Chicago. However, the general chairman of the 1961 event September 4-7 at The Drake on Chicago's Gold Coast has yet to be chosen.

Special registration fees for chapter groups, both active and alumni, promise to increase 1961 Conclave participation. Exclusive of delegate and alternate registration at \$25 each, minimum numbers of chapter members may register at a special group fee of \$20 each. Minimums vary according to the chapter's distance from Chicago.

Chapters within 300 miles of Chicago must register 20 men in addition to a delegate and alternate to receive the special rate. This declines to 15 for chapters located 301 to 600 miles, 10 for groups 601 to 800 miles distant. All other chapters receive the special rate for registering five members.

Only active members or 1961 graduates can be included in active chapter registrations. Alumni groups are restricted to residents of the alumni chapter geographic area.

Grand Chapter archives were enhanced recently by a gift from Thomas M. Stubbs, Virginia Epsilon, '19, of the official 1919 Indianapolis Conclave photograph. All of the post-World War II Conclave photos are on display in the Headquarters with the exception of 1947. The only others in our possession are those of 1908 and 1919.

We will appreciate hearing from alumni with photographs and other historically valuable memorabilia they are willing to donate to the Fraternity. Although Sigma Phi Epsilon is a relatively young organization, we have little material of this nature. Contributions will be permanently identified as to donor.

Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ PROFESSIONAL AND ENTREPRENEURIAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF ★

One Thousand and One Night Stands, an autobiography by Ted Shawn, Denver, world famous male dancer, has been published by Doubleday.

Brother Shawn has had at least three careers in the dance and through them is credited with having raised concert dancing to a high place as an art in America. Through his tours with his troupe he brought the dance to thousands of people throughout the nation for the first time and he has faced audiences in all parts of the world.

Brother Shawn has trained hundreds and hundreds of dancers, too, and he is continuing to train them and to provide dancing entertainment for audiences at Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Massachusetts, where he and his staff conduct the world's only university of the dance.

WILLIAM K. EMERSON, San Diego State, '48, has been named chairman and assistant curator of the newly established Department of Living Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Dr. Emerson did research on marine mollusks and took part in a biogeological survey of the Great Bahama Bank in the British West Indies. In 1957 he headed the American Museum's expedition to Baja California for the study and collection of specimens of contemporary and fossil faunas.

SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY, Lawrence, as a Republican member of the Senate Space and Aeronautics Committee, recently offered the following statement on space exploration to the Senate:

"The exploration of space offers new challenges, adventures, problems, and promises for all of us—and for mankind. In these fast-advancing times, man's thinking, ingenuity, imagination—and, yes, his perspective—must extend to the new horizons. The home, fire-side, community, and the national and international boundaries can no longer be the limits of our planning, dreaming, and vision.

"To cope with the emerging challenges, man must attain a satellite's eye view, not only of his progress, but of the new interrela-

Bruce Brooks, '59, and Julian Love, '60, confirm some of the facts they learned in their history course at Davidson. Sphinx and Pyramid of Cheops are real.



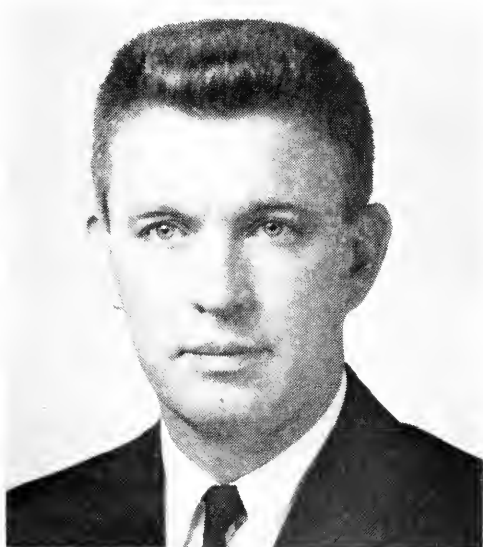


Dale E. Burket, Iowa Wesleyan, was host to the annual Governors Conference in Wyoming.

tionships of men and nations on the globe—and of our planet, earth, to the universe.

"In looking ahead in space, the practical rewards will be just as dramatic and exciting as the idea of manned flights into space and to and from other planets."

LEWIS TALIAFERRO, Memphis State, an attorney with the firm of Pierce, Rice, Taliaferro,



Lewis Taliaferro, Memphis State, who is on his way to Tennessee State Legislature.

West & Steward, of Memphis, Tenn., recently won the Democratic nomination for the State Senate, which is tantamount to election.

Taliaferro served four years in World War II, was a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, commanded an LCI boat and participated in assault landings at Pelelium, Anguar, Ulithi, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Ie Shima.

He has won a number of awards, including "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for Memphis in 1952, and the Jaycees award as outstanding member in Memphis and the state in 1953.

WHEN the State of Montana played host last June to the governors of states, the "working" host proved to be an Iowa Sig Ep—Dale Burket, Iowa Wesleyan, '45-U. of Iowa, '46, who is general manager of Glacier Park Company.

The gigantic chore of housing, feeding, and supplying the important guests fell to Burket and the four hotels and three motor inns he runs in Glacier for the Great Northern Railway (owner) and Knutson Hotel Corporation (operator).

Most of the nation's 54 governors were on hand. The figure is 54 with American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, which the governors' organization includes. Headliner was Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a Psi U, who was a prime figure because in late June he was still a possibility as a Presidential nominee.

Burket and his wife, Elaine, Pi Beta Phi, met and chatted with most of the governors, including Herschel Loveless of his home state of Iowa and Orville Freeman of his adopted state of Minnesota.

RICHARD H. MILLER, Southern California, '31, has been named assistant to the publisher of the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune* and affiliated weekly newspapers. He had been assistant general manager of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

WALTER C. KURZ, Illinois, has been named vice-president and director of sales for the *Chicago Tribune*, self-styled world's greatest newspaper.

Kurz first joined the *Tribune's* classified

advertising staff in 1933, transferred to the research and presentations division of advertising in 1937, went to the automobile advertising sales staff the next year, and to the general display advertising staff in 1940. In 1946 he took charge of the sales development division of the display advertising department, in 1948 he was named departmental manager, and in 1955 he was made advertising manager.

FRANK E. HEASTON, Oklahoma, '49, has been made a vice-president of the Gardner Advertising Company and director of marketing of the company's New York office. He came there in 1954 and has been media director and account executive on the Anheuser-Busch account. As marketing director in New York, he will be responsible for the media, research, sales promotion, and merchandising departments of the agency.

JOHN D. RANDALL, Iowa, '23, president of the American Bar Association and a practicing attorney in Iowa for more than 35 years, received an honorary degree from George Washington University at a special convocation at Washington, D.C., in August. In 1959 Coe College conferred on him an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

LT. COL. LEROY C. LAND, Utah State, '40, has completed a ten-month course at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. This is the Army's senior educational institution and prepares selected officers for future assignments to top staff and command positions in the Armed Forces and other key government positions.

VINCENT NEISIUS, Georgia Tech, has been named sales manager of a division of Packard Bell Computer Corp., Los Angeles, Calif. He will direct the sales and service force for Packard Bell Computer's new general purpose digital computer. He is a former assistant professor of math at his alma mater.

The name of THOMAS H. GOODMAN, Tennessee, came into the daily news in September in the wake of Hurricane Donna in Florida.

He is southeastern director of the Civil De-



Frank E. Heaston, Oklahoma, '49, a vice-president of Gardner Advertising Agency in New York.

fense Office, with headquarters at Thomasville, Ga. When Donna struck, Goodman set up headquarters at Miami to direct and coordinate all Federal activities to avert loss of life and reduce property damage.

Goodman was an associate justice of U.S. courts in Germany for two years after World War II, and previously was judge in Tennessee of Knox County's Second Circuit Court.



Vincent Neisius, Georgia Tech, has assumed new sales post for Packard Bell in L.A.



Jerry Tyner, Nebraska, '49, is honored for his outstanding sales work in pharmaceuticals.

JERRY TYNER, Nebraska, '49, has been named a director of the Distinguished Salesmen's Club of Pitman-Moore Co. of Indianapolis. This firm is a pioneer producer of Salk polio vaccine and other prescription pharmaceuticals. He has done sales work for the company at Sioux Falls, S.D.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Sacramento, Calif.

J. PAUL WILSON, Penn., '26, a member of the staff of *Transport Topics* for 18 years, latterly as associate editor, has been named to the editorship. The publication is the national

newspaper of the American Trucking Association and is published at Washington, D.C.

Wilson is a former newspaper journalist who worked for the *New York News*, *Wall Street News*, and served as an eastern financial correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

BILL ROMAN, varsity baseball captain at Michigan last season, signed a \$30,000 bonus contract with the Detroit Tigers, and began the summer in Birmingham, Ala., playing in the AA league, later transferring to Durham, N.C.

FRED KORTH, Texas, '33, was elected to the board of directors of the Texas and Pacific Railroad in September. President of the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth, he is a former Assistant Secretary of the Army. He serves the Fort Worth Banking Community as president of the Clearing House Association.

JOHN R. ADAMS, Pitt, '51, has been appointed manager of the Indianapolis branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He was formerly assistant manager in the Kansas City office.

LT. JACK C. BOLANDER, New Mexico, '52, formerly officer in charge of Yards and Docks, Supply Depot, Naval Base Oakland, Calif., has been transferred to new duty as supply officer on the *USS Ajax* based at Sasebo, Japan.

★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

COL. JEAN P. LACOUR, Alabama, is professor of military science at John Carroll University.

ALBERT A. APPLGATE, Montana, has retired as head of the journalism department at Michigan State University, where he had served for 20 years, to become director of information at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga.

LAWRENCE C. LOCKLEY, Oregon State, '21, has joined the faculty of the College of Business Administration of the University of Santa

Clara as a professor of business administration and chairman of marketing.

During the 1959-60 term he served as a visiting professor of marketing in the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University.

CARL ELLIS, Kansas, '50, coach of football in high schools at Waco and Grand Prairie, Tex., and Ellis, Kan., has been named head football coach at Kilgore College in Texas. He was a former all-Conference guard and baseball star for his alma mater.



Arkansas president Jerry Sanders and Arkansas vice-president Bob Shults. Sanders (left) received \$1,000 scholarship from American Institute of Architects; Shults received \$500 award from the Arkansas Junior Bankers Association as outstanding major in accounting.

★ FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE ★

BRUCE BROOKS and JULIAN LOVE, Davidson, '59 and '60, spent the past summer traveling around the world on a trip which included 19 foreign countries. Highlights of the trip were Japan, Hongkong, India, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union. The trip also included such faraway places as Singapore, Nepal, and the ancient pyramids of Egypt.

Brooks is now in his second year of teaching French at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. Love is studying for a master's degree in business administration at the University of Virginia.

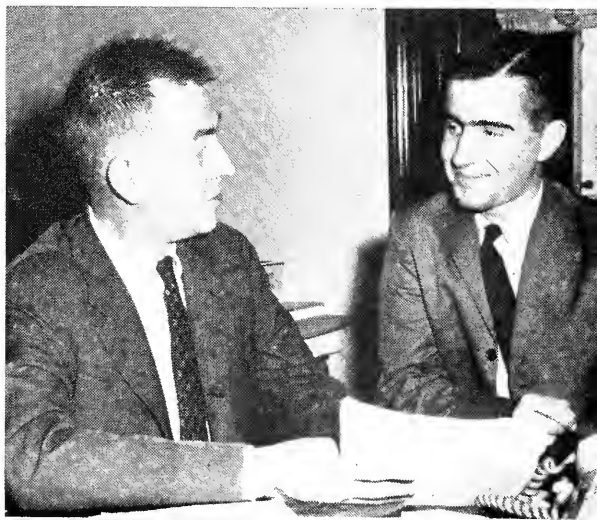
Rutgers Sig Ep TED MARCHESE assisted U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case during the past summer in the Senator's Washington office. Marchese held the Clifford P. Case Internship in Practical Politics, open to a Rutgers student between his junior and senior years. Now a senior, he is vice-president of the Student Council and past captain of the Rutgers debate team.

DENNY STORER, Baker, chapter president and also president of the student body, studied in Germany the past summer on exchange.

FRANK M. CRANCE, JR., Virginia, won the \$100 annual scholarship awarded to the member of the chapter making the best record in second-year medicine. Dr. Otis Marshall, life member of the chapter alumni board, is the donor.

J. RICHARD MELENDEZ, Arizona State, '58, is a student in the National College of Physicians and Surgeons, the National University of Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

Ted Marchese (right), Rutgers senior, seems amused at pose his boss, Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, a Delta Upsilon, assumes for camera.



Good of THE ORDER

★ NATIONAL OFFICERS AND GOVERNORS MEET AT ASHEVILLE ★

Members of the National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Endowment Fund Trustees, the National Headquarters staff, other officials and nearly 20 district governors met at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., on August 31-September 5. A prayer written by National Chaplain Dr. William C. Smolenske was read and a memorial minute observed for Founder Robert Alfred McFarland, Richmond, '02, who died on March 14.

The National Board reviewed operations of the Fraternity since the Washington Conclave and dealt with an agenda of current problems. C. Maynard Turner, of Cincinnati, became Grand President, succeeding Harry D. Kurtz of Cleveland. Kurtz was appointed Director of Public Relations for the Fraternity, a post created by the last Conclave. Other board members present besides these were Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan, Bedford W. Black, Trueman L. Sanderson, Frank N. Martino, and U. G. Dubach. Raymond C. McCron of New York was unable to be there. Board member-elect Lyle E. Holmgren went on the board at this meeting.

The trustees of the Endowment Fund and those of the National Headquarters Corporation held brief meetings. Buchanan was succeeded as chairman of the Endowment Fund trustees by Paul B.

Slater. Other trustees present were J. Russell Pratt, Herbert H. Smith, Harry D. Kurtz, Trueman L. Sanderson, and H. Bob Robinson.

In attendance from the National Headquarters were Executive Director Richard F. Whiteman, Director of Chapter Services Darrel D. Brittsan, Chapter Services Co-ordinator Ralph E. Seefeldt, and the four new field men—James R. Bernard, Jerry E. Jones, Robert L. Kirkpatrick, and James R. Odell.

Former Grand President Whitney Eastman, of Minneapolis, whom the board had appointed president of the William L. Phillips Foundation in April, submitted a plan for a more effective reorganization of the Foundation's setup. A committee on the William L. Phillips Memorial Headquarters Building is to be appointed, which will work apart from the Foundation.

Other important reports made at the meeting were those of the National Housing Board, made by Chairman Lewis A. Mason, and of the Recodification Commission, made by Paul B. Slater. Other Housing Board members present were W. Brooks Reed, William G. Tragos, Pratt, and Whiteman.

The agenda of the National Board included "chapter situations," scholarship, expansion, appointments and reappointments (see Directory of Officials), and various proposals. John Robson reported on the program of the JOURNAL, while Director of Alumni Affairs Lyle Holmgren reported on the alumni program.

A committee, headed by Frank Martino was formed, whose purpose is "the dissemination of the principles of the Fraternity for the purpose of establishing a leadership training program."

Action was taken to establish a past Grand Presidents' organization, which would use the experience and talent of these men who have served in the past, for the development of the Fraternity.

Foundation Action

As a part of the reorganization work of the William L. Phillips Foundation, three committees were appointed:

1. Endowment Committee, consisting of an alumnus representative of each of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters, the alumnus member on the Foundation Endowment Committee to serve as chairman of the Chapter Endowment Committee and to be responsible for securing contributions to provide scholarships for the benefit of undergraduate and graduate members of that chapter;



Lyle E. Holmgren, Utah State, who became a member of National Board at Asheville.

2. Committee on Bequests, consisting of an attorney representing each chapter, to be organized subsequent to the Endowment Committee and to concern itself with solicitation of bequests for the Foundation, the income from which would be used for scholarships to benefit student members of the chapter;

3. Scholarship Awards Committee, consisting of educators to consider and select recipients of Foundation scholarships;

The Scholarship Awards Committee will consist of Jack J. Early, president of Dakota Wesleyan University, Garland G. Parker, registrar at the University of Cincinnati, and U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director and member of the National Board of Directors (chairman).

The Foundation approved the naming of the following undergraduates as 1961 Phillips Scholars: Arlo S. Hermreck, Emporia State, '61; Tharon L. Jack, Davis and Elkins, '61; Randall L. Miller, Tennessee Wesleyan, '61; and John C. Stevens, Denver, '62.

Twelve runners-up were designated as follows: Keith S. Barton, Southwest Missouri State, '61; John M. Calhoun, Ball State, '61; Edwin V. Davis, High Point, '61; David L. Folsom, Lewis and Clark, '61; Ronald E. Goodgame, Southern California, '61; Robert Melikian, Boston, '62; Thomas M. Mingus, Idaho State, '61; Jonathan D. Mustian, Atlantic Christian, '62; Edward N. Riner, North Carolina, '61; Kenneth J. Rometo, Indiana State (Pa.), '61; Donald E. Tyriver, Lawrence, '61; and Matthew R. Yunaska, Thiel, '62.

Photos and brief biographies of the 1961 Phillips Scholars and runners-up will appear in the February JOURNAL.

District Instruction

Approximately 20 district governors participated in the two-and-a-half day meeting that had been arranged for them.

Director of the Chapter Services Darrel Brittsan, with the assistance of others of the staff, reviewed the status of chapters, calling special attention to "critical situations."

Grand President C. Maynard Turner welcomed the participants, and explained the role of the governor in providing an essential link of leadership in the chain of fraternity strength.

Topics of discussion included the duties and responsibilities of district governors, housing and alumni boards, selection and training of chapter counselors, making the chapter visit, expansion, and others.

Governors present included D. Elwood Clinard, Jr., Ralph M. Cissne, Richard R. Panther, Donald M. Johnson, Edward E. Axthelm, John E. Moray, Chester J. Lee, Robert E. Dunn, Dr. George S. Calderwood, Stanley R. Schmidt, William B. Akin, Richard E. Pahre, Donald E. Kindle, and Robert L. Ryan.

(A corrected directory of District Governors will appear in the February JOURNAL.)

To Recommend Candidates

As required by the By-Laws, Article I, Section 18, Grand President C. Maynard Turner has named the following Candidate Recommendation Committee for Grand Chapter officers: Walter G. Fly, Robert W. Kelly, J. Russell Pratt, Paul B. Slater, H. Bob Robinson (chairman).

The purpose of this Committee is to "compile the names and qualifications of those members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who desire to serve the Fraternity by election . . . to any . . . elected office to be considered by the Grand Chapter."

The legislation requires that names and qualifications of members recommended for Grand Chapter office be submitted to the committee in writing. Recommendations of possible candidates for election at the 1961 Conclave must be received in the National Headquarters prior to February 1, 1961.

The Candidate Recommendation Committee is required to submit its recommended slate of officers to the chapters no later than April 15 prior to the Conclave.

★ WILL DO DISC ★

THE Wichita chapter will provide the chorus which will do a recording of more than 30 songs for a new 12-inch long-playing Sigma Phi Epsilon record to be ready in time for the 1961 Conclave. Members will travel to Chicago where the work will be done at a recording studio.

The national board at Asheville decided to act on the proposal of the National Music Committee made up of Cal S. Atwood, Robert E. Bowlus, and Richard C. Cox, chairman.

The Wichita Sig Eps, headed by Randy DuVall as song chairman, will record three groups of songs. The first—Sig Ep Serenade—includes: Hi-Ho, Anybody Home, Marching Song, Come Out Tonight, After Dark, Wonderful Sig Ep Girl, Sweetheart Song (Kansas Eta), Bungalow Song, When I Get You Alone Tonight, The Heart of S.P.E., Canoe Song, Sweetheart Song (Nebraska Alpha), Whispering, and Don't Take My Pin.

The second group includes these Sig Ep Party Songs: Rum Rum (My Bonnie Lassie), Drinking Song, Brothers of the Golden Heart, Pipe Song, Hail Fraternity, A Toast to the Purple and Red, Stein Song, I Want to be a College Man, The Golden Days, Sig Ep District, Then Here's to S.P.E., Rambler, and Cannibal King.

The third group includes these Contest Songs: Anywhere I Wander, Halls of Ivy, Whiffenpoof Song, Blessed is the Man, Black is the Color, and the Anthem.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ THE DEEPER SENSE OF FRATERNITY ★

By NATIONAL CHAPLAIN DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE



National Chaplain William C. Smolenske.

At the beginning of this school year every student, especially the freshmen, have thoughts filled with high ideals. Great plans for the future. Thoughts of a career, yes, and then the establishing of a home with a lovely wife and happy children. I hope you will always retain them.

In many ways the public looks upon fraternities as a place of means of "Blowing off steam," "Raising hell," "Drunken brawls," etc.

I realize that fraternities are not perfect, neither is the church, school, government, etc., but that does not mean we, as fraternity men, are to quit striving for the best.

As the old saying goes—"As individuals the Fraternity man is O.K. but as a group—well, something seems to happen."

I am one fraternity member who claims there is a deeper sense of worth-while living as a fraternity man.

Our Fraternity, like every worth-while organization, has derived its beginning from the Bible or some spiritual origin.

Our Fraternity was started and has continued to build on the foundation of the Bible and Christianity.

When I was Grand President I received a Christmas card from the National President of Alpha Tau Omega which stated: "As Fraternity members we turn our hearts to God and the principles we love. It is our high form of Christianity to live a pure life and love our brothers."

Everything in our fraternity activities has some spiritual source: Loyalty, Faith, Integrity, Love, Brotherhood, Virtue, Prayer, Courage, and many others.

Fraternity membership is one of the most valuable privileges in life. Are we living up to its principles?

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a devoted member of Phi Gamma Delta, says: "At the basis of every fraternity is the Bible and from it we learn to love our brothers, love our school, our neighbor, etc. Therefore, fraternity men learn about brotherhood from their spiritual precepts and must give Christian leadership in their community."

A noted professor said: "Fraternity members do believe in God, but they don't always act as if they do."

The greatest contribution we, as fraternity members, can make is a more militant faith in God; now is the time to stand out as Christian gentlemen.

Yes, there is a serious or spiritual side to membership in our beloved Fraternity. Let us as individuals and chapters exemplify this fact this year. The chapter house which ignores the altar does not house a true fraternity.

★ THE BACKBONE OF CHAPTER HEALTH ★

By JAMES H. NOYES, JR., North Carolina

Most of us recognize and regard rush as one of the most important phases of fraternity life, but few of us actually go about it in a way worthy of its importance. Good, effective rushing is not an easy game—it takes organization, technique, and quick thinking to name but a few of its components.

Because of the fact that each house has its own specific organizational set-up let's just take the

basic rushing situation in which you (a Sig Ep) are introduced to a prospective pledge. First of all, you want to make Joe feel *welcome* in your house—that you're glad to see him, etc. This can best be conveyed in the standard techniques of a warm smile, a firm grip, a resonant voice, and direct eye contact.

After you've exchanged the necessary "small talk," focus the attention on him. That is, get him

to talk about himself and his interest, for this can accomplish many things. For example, it gives him the feeling that he is someone, that someone is interested in him; it permits you, the Sig Ep, to learn what this boy knows, what he likes, and what he is; and finally it puts you in the driver's seat for as long as you ask the questions you are leading the conversation and thus can move it in the direction you like. And, I might add, during this time you must be alert—alert to what he is saying and what to go on to next.

This kind of focusing on the rushee gives him an opportunity to be a bit more genuine and sincere than he might have been at the houses he attended before Sig Ep. Finally, along these lines, when he mentions, for example, that he interested in sports writing, be sure he gets to meet Phillip Jones (the man in your house who has done sports writing).

Remember, it is up to you as an effective rusher to maneuver the conversation to Sigma Phi Epsilon (if this is necessary) but only at the opportune time or moment. This is where much of the thinking comes in—that is, from what he has told you and from what attitudes you think he has, you must decide whether it is best to continue talking about sports writing or whether the time has come to shift to SPE. And, here it is vitally important that you sell your fraternity in the best possible way. That is, give him an honest, straightforward talk on your fraternity (this almost always proves successful in the long run).

But don't hesitate to take certain points about your fraternity that could be negative and convert them to the affirmative. For example, perhaps you are a young fraternity on a campus compet-

ing with many old established fraternities. In this case, point out your fraternity's accomplishments and get across to him the idea that your fraternity is moving, that it is not stagnant, and that it is on its way to the top. And, isn't it better to contribute your talents to a fraternity's increasing success than to step into one resting on laurels and past greatness?

Finally—and this is always important in your entire rushing technique—keep the conversation in the positive. Whenever you or the rushee have hit upon a negative aspect of the fraternity it is up to you to shift the conversation back to a positive point immediately.

New Face in Carolina

One of the youngest of the new crop of district governors is William Baker Akin, Jr., who will share supervision of the domain of District 5 with D. Elwood Clinard, Jr., of Winston-Salem. This district has been divided into Part A, eastern North Carolina and Part B, western North Carolina and South Carolina.

Akin received his B.S. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1958, and held a number of key posts in his chapter. These included intramural manager, rush chairman, controller, and chairman of the building committee.

On the campus he also had time for the soccer team, YMCA activities, the Cardboard Club, and as Freshman Camp Counselor.

Bill Akin is now State Bank Examiner for the State of North Carolina. His hobbies are athletics, fishing, and hunting. He is unmarried and resides at 1118 Norris Street, Raleigh.

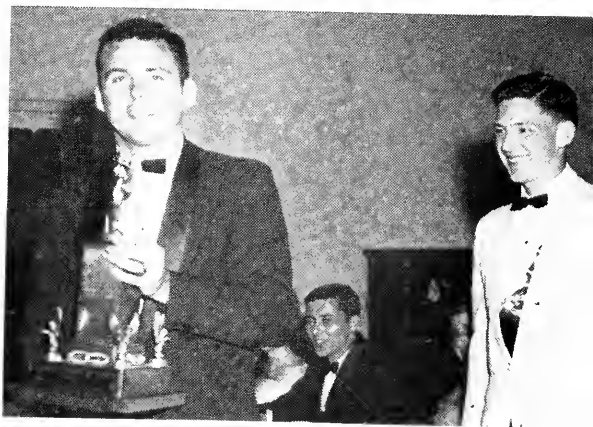
★ TRADING POST OF EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUES ★

Pledge Training

At North Texas State the old idea of a one-man pledge trainer has been cast aside for a five-man pledge board. At the head of the pledge board is the co-ordinating pledge trainer. His assistants include the heads of the following functions: Scholarship, Demerits and Work, Big Brother System and Merits, and Pledge Education.

Scholarship, always the main emphasis in past pledgeships, has become even more important. A complete record of each pledge's grades is kept on file and attention focused on the rise or fall of these grades. The Scholarship pledge trainer also gives bi-weekly tests on the national pledge manual to increase the pledges' knowledge of the fraternity.

The Operations Chairman is responsible for maintenance of fraternity property. He supervises work parties at which improvements are made to fraternity grounds and quarters. He, also, checks demerits given to the pledges and assigns work,



N.C. State president Charles D. Jamerson, Jr. receives the R. D. Beam Award for best chapter in District 5 from district chief Bill Akin.

on fraternity property, to remove these demerits.

Much more emphasis has been given to the Big Brother system. Bi-monthly reports of the Little Brothers' progress, attitude, and related subjects are turned in to the board by the Big Brothers. Big Brother-Little Brother coffees and meetings are scheduled quite often to better member-pledge relations.

Integrated into the rest of pledge training, dress, manners, and on-the-campus attitudes are guided by the pledge education section of the pledge board. Weekly talks are given by authorities on these subjects in an effort to maintain the fraternity gentlemen theory of the brotherhood.

—JIM BAILEY

The Ideal of Unity

"... A brotherhood of unity . . ." These words are repeated by Sig Eps all over the country and each Sig Ep feels this phrase describes his particular chapter.

Florida Sig Eps feel that this unity, this brotherhood, is brought about by a great combination of things. These many facets that go into creating brotherhood help bring together over a hundred men at Florida Alpha, many from extremely diverse backgrounds and environments, and blend them into a working unit, but one in which each man retains his individuality.

Florida Alpha has realized the important role these many facets play in making up a brotherhood. They have therefore taken steps this year to further develop these facets and thereby strengthen its fraternal bonds.

The brothers of Florida Alpha recognize that academics are the most important part of a man's college career. They have therefore taken on the responsibility of hiring a tutor to work with the pledge class during the semester. It is believed that in the long run this will be a great aid to the pledges.

In other fields: the intramural program has been completely revitalized and interest has zoomed; Florida Alpha has planned many service projects such as sponsoring a Korean orphan, organizing the campus and town heart fund drives, repairing and working with the county humane society, repairing toys for the children's home, and many more.

Through long-range planning the Sig Eps at the University of Florida can see a purpose; they have common objectives and something to work for. Interest and participation in fraternity functions are up 100 per cent and enthusiasm is at a level undreamed of in the past. Florida Sig Eps have, by working together, experiencing and solving problems together, and putting forth a rejuvenated effort for improvement, seen a brotherhood growing with their desires and efforts, and they point with pride to their "brotherhood of unity."

—TED STRAUB

The Fraternity Table

*Begin with one experienced cook;
Add one hard working steward;
Mix with an economizing controller;
Pour slowly over a closely knit brotherhood,
Result: a wholesome efficient commissary.*

The commissary at Muhlenberg is one of the outstanding features of the chapter. High quality meals are served at only slightly higher prices than the college commons.

With a comparatively small brotherhood of 29 men, (15 house men; 14 commuters) it is difficult to keep the commissary in the black without raising board bills, but this is accomplished through the efficient co-operation of the cook, steward, and the controller.

Cook Dewey Kline has been working in fraternity houses for more than 15 years, the last two here at Pennsylvania Iota. He is in charge of the kitchen and does most of the purchasing. In the culinary field he has no peer on this campus.

Steward Al Callie is responsible for making up the menu and helping with the buying, along with seeing to it that everything runs smoothly.

Controller Luke Rife is mainly concerned with keeping the books in the black.

For a brief rundown on the meals, served five days a week:

Breakfast is ultra informal. Everyone helps himself to eggs, cereal, toast, doughnuts, and coffee, from 7:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Lunch is served at 12:30 P.M., and is also informal. This is the largest meal of the day with all brothers and pledges attending. Also, at least twice a week, faculty guests are invited.

Dinner, served at 5:30 P.M. is semiformal; dress shirts, coats, and ties are required. Often, faculty members and their wives, and prospective rushees are invited to join us at this meal.

—RON HAGEMANN

High quality meals are a prime attraction in the Sig Ep dining room at Muhlenberg.



The N.I.C.'s Bob Kelly

A Sig Ep holds one of the top offices in the National Interfraternity Conference.

When the sessions of the 1960 Conference are called to order in Los Angeles on November 24-27, Robert W. Kelly, of New York, as secretary of the body and chairman of its important central office and budget committees, will play a prominent role.

Kelly, an alumnus of N.Y.U. and past grand president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, proprietor of a New York publishing concern, spends many hours every week in the N.I.C. central office at 14 East 40th Street, directing the work. He also makes several addresses every year at such functions as Greek Week and important fraternity anniversaries.

Another Sig Ep who will play an important part at the 1960 Conference, during the program at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, is Director of Scholarship U. G. Dubach. He will be the speaker at a joint session of undergraduate and graduate members on the topic of improving scholarship.

While delegates and visitors may register on Thanksgiving afternoon, the first feature of the formal program will be a scholarship panel on Friday morning.

At 4:00 on Thursday the N.I.C. executive committee will meet, which will be followed by the traditional dinner of Deans and Fraternity Secretaries at 7:00. Entertainment will feature a smoker scheduled to begin at 8:00.

The Friday program commences at 8:30 A.M. with a meeting of the House of Delegates and will not be over until after the Conference Banquet which will begin at 7:00 and continue for at least two hours. Tentatively scheduled in between these events are the F.S.A. scholarship panel on "How Academic Should Fraternities Be?" at 9:30, the opening luncheon at 12:30, and an afternoon of panel discussions beginning at 2:30. Topics included are "Chapter House Financing" and "Development of Fraternity Interest Among Students."

Banquet speakers scheduled include Senator Barry Goldwater, Sigma Chi, and U.C.L.A. Provost Franklin Murphy, Beta Theta Pi.

The program for Saturday begins at 9:30 with two panel discussions which will occupy the morning. These are "Fraternity Foundations" and "Relationship Between and Mutual Responsibilities of Fraternities and Colleges and Universities in Which They are Situated."

A joint session of graduates and undergraduates is scheduled for 2:30 and a House of Delegates



N.I.C. Secretary Robert W. Kelly.

meeting will be called at 3:30 if it is required. At 4:00 an N.I.C. executive committee meeting will be held.

On Saturday noon, the Sig Ep graduates and undergraduates present at the Conference will meet for luncheon at the Cocoanut Grove at 12:00. In addition to the undergraduates representing campus IFCs all over the nation, graduate members expected to attend are delegates C. Maynard Turner, Robert W. Kelly, Bedford W. Black, and alternate delegates Dean U. G. Dubach and John Robson.

Also expected to attend are immediate past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz, national officer Raymond C. McCron, past Grand President Paul B. Slater and past Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen. These men are on the Recodification Commission and Ritual Committee which will meet prior to the Conference on Wednesday.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr., of Chicago, is on the N.I.C. extension committee but is not expected to attend.

■ Leaders at the summer leadership school of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at which more than 400 undergraduates were assembled took the opportunity of distributing the names of 10,000 lost brothers with the plea: "Help us find out where these lost brothers are." The undergraduates replied. "We will!"

With the ALUMNI

★ FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS AND REUNIONS ★

The **Knoxville** Alumni Chapter celebrated the annual Founders' Day of the Fraternity on October 14 at a banquet at the Hotel Farragut.

On this occasion a departed alumnus of the Tennessee chapter was also honored—Capt. Hugh P. ("Pat") Hunnerwadel, a test pilot with the Air Force was killed while testing the U-2.

The main speaker was Col. Paul Ayres Rockwell, Washington and Lee, of Asheville, N.C. Colonel Rockwell was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille, a group of young American flyers who fought against the Germans before America entered World War I. He subsequently became an officer in the French Foreign Legion and in World War II served as a liaison officer between the French and American forces, chiefly in North Africa. He was a member of the team that initiated the original group at Tennessee Alpha in 1913.

Col. Fred Wade, USAF, Tennessee, stationed at Olmstead Air Force Base, Pa., was present as master of ceremonies.

A Founders' Day banquet in **Oregon** was held Friday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Chuck's Steak House, Salem.

Guests included Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University, Dr. U. G. Dubach, H. Bob Robinson, and District Governor Richard E. Pahre. The annual song contest among Oregon Alpha, Beta, and Gamma was a highlight of the evening.

Members assisting in the arrangements included Ronald M. Houck, George LaTourneux, Mila

Indiana alumni rush party at Gary included (from left) Dr. W. A. Nelson, Dick Carra-bine, George Grigsby, at whose home party was held last summer, and Leonard Niepokoi

Grubb, and Vic Murdock, all Oregon Alpha, and the following Betas: Don Dill, '43, and Al Oppliger, '54.

New officers of the Salem Alumni Association are: president, Alan F. Oppliger, Oregon Beta, '54; vice-president, James R. Gray, Oregon Alpha, '50; secretary-treasurer, Donald F. Dill, Oregon Beta, '43.

—ALAN F. OPPLIGER

The **Boston** University chapter will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its founding on Armistice Day weekend.

The tentative program includes a dinner-dance at the Parker House Roof in Boston on Friday evening; the Boston U.-Boston College football game at B.U. Field on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening has been left open so that the "old grads" may have an opportunity to do what they like. Participation in the Boston University Chapel Services on Sunday morning is planned, to be followed by brunch at the house.

—ROBERT MELIKIAN

The **California** chapter held its 50th anniversary reunion at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, November 18-20.

The Saturday program included an alumni business meeting, exemplification of the Ritual, and introduction of national officers.

After the luncheon which wives also attended, everyone trekked to the stadium to watch the football game. Following an open-house at the chapter house, there was a fellowship hour, which was in turn followed by the banquet and dance at the Sheraton-Palace.

Vermont Sig Eps celebrated their tenth anniversary at Homecoming on October 29.

A buffet dinner started the celebration on Friday night and Saturday after the football game with Northeastern, a jazz concert at the house featured the "Sig Ep Jazz Band." The Saturday night banquet and party at a restaurant climaxed the celebration.

Cincinnati

N. Rufus Moomaw was elected president of the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter at the annual business meeting June 1. Moomaw, Cincinnati, '34, is associated with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, and has long been an active supporter of the student and alumni activities in this area. Charles Bauer, Cincinnati, '53, was elected vice-



president, and Ken Winter, Cincinnati, '58, was selected secretary-treasurer.

Events scheduled for the coming season include the following: July—Family picnic, August—Alumni rush party, November—Founders' Day Dinner Dance, February—Queen of Hearts Dance, May—Annual Business Meeting.

New members elected to the alumni board included N. Rufus Moomaw, Ken Winter, and Calvin Koon. The telephone committee chairman is Gerald Shawhan, and his assistants are William Heckman and Calvin Koon.

—ERIC WEISE

Connecticut

Oakdale Tavern in Wallingford will be the scene of the next meeting of the alumni chapter—the date January 19, 1961. All alumni in the area not on the mailing list are urged to drop a line to Don Scholl, 294 Shoreham Village, Fairfield, Conn.

—DON SCHOLL

Huntington

Quite a number of Marshall alumni came to the new Glenbrier Club one evening in late summer for a swimming and dance party.

New house furniture and an new house building program are the current projects to better the chapter.

Marshall Homecoming saw the largest return of Sig Eps to the campus in the history of the chapter. An open house, cocktail party, buffet, and dancing to the sounds of the Les Elgart orchestra constituted the weekend.

—LARRY D. MATTHEWS

Kansas City

Area alumni have been invited to attend a Thanksgiving Dance November 26 at the Ranch Mart Ballroom. The Music Makers, a seven-piece orchestra, will provide the music and undergraduates from surrounding chapters will serenade at intermission. Approximately 100 couples are expected.

The October meeting was held at the home of Harley Schmidt, with guests enjoying a hamburger fry and beer preceding a business meeting.

The 1961 membership cards were recently mailed to all members included in the Kansas City Chapter directory. Membership now totals 260 in the greater Kansas City area. The dues are used to finance the operating expenses of the group, the largest item being the monthly mailing and bulletins concerning special events sponsored by the chapter.

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is sponsoring a semi-pro football game between the Kansas City team and a semi-pro team from Columbia, Mo. The game will be played in October. Bill Slawson is a member of the K.C. team.



J. J. Nixon, Monmouth, '60, addressing seniors and parents of chapter on graduation weekend.

An invitation is extended to any Sig Ep to attend any of the monthly meetings or the Monday luncheon at the Advertisers & Sales Executive Club, 913 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. Reservations are not required at the Monday luncheons, meeting time 12:00 noon.

—KENNETH EHRLICH

Peoria

The newly formed Peoria Alumni Chapter, which had functioned as an association since 1958, now boasts a good strong, active, and interested local nucleus. Dances, banquets, cocktail parties, and picnics highlight our social calendar.

Officers for this ground-laying operation are: Stan Poshard, president; Dean Patton, vice-president; Ed Smith, secretary-treasurer.

We would appreciate receiving address changes so that everyone can be kept informed of our activities and progress.

Alumni who have not seen the new chapter house are urged to do so when in the area. This is the "dream house" that many alumni looked forward to as undergraduates.

—STAN POSHARD

★ NEW MOMS ★

At Bradley, Mrs. Edna Hansen has been engaged by the alumni as housemother.

At Colorado State U, Mrs. C. W. Brite, of Livermore, a graduate in psychology from Texas Women's University, has joined the chapter as housemother. She recently attended the housemother's school at Colorado State College.

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Arkansas State. 2nd Lt. Douglas E. Moore, '58, is stationed in Germany where he was recently assigned as commander of the 95th Medical Company at Wertheim.

Auburn. Clarence Turnipseed, Auburn, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been promoted to assistant vice-president. He is the son of C. L. Turnipseed, Sr., William and Mary.

Bowling Green. Robert A. Fitch, '56, has been appointed assistant field underwriter with the Travelers Insurance Co., and was transferred June 15 to the Houston, Tex. office from Rochester.

Central Michigan. 2nd Lt. Roger L. Menchinger, '60, recently completed the airborne



2nd Lt. Roger Menchinger
Central Michigan, '60

course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., after four weeks of intensive ground and aerial training and instruction in the technique of air transportation and aerial delivery.

Central State (Wis.). Gerald W. Albert, '58, is stationed in Germany with the 78th Engineer Battalion, in which he is a radio operator in the battalion's headquarters company in Karlsruhe with the rank of specialist four.

Colorado. Philip G. Serafini of Denver has been transferred from assistant principal at East High School to the same post at the new Washington High School, effective next fall.

Colorado Mines. Cadet Norman J. Smallwood, '60, during the past summer groomed for a second lieutenantcy at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 2nd Lt. Frederick P. Schwarz, '60, has com-

pleted six weeks of training at the AROTC summer camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Dartmouth. Reynolds E. Moulton, '35, secretary of the Dartmouth Club of Maine, has recently started serving his first term on the Executive Committee of the two-year-old Dartmouth Club Officers Association.

John Muchemore, '43, has left Manila in the Philippines for a position with the Federal Electronic Corporation, the company that operates and maintains the Dew Line in the nation's northern defense system. He is currently assigned to the Dye Section on Baffin Island, a difficult region of 80-knot winds and 60-degree below temperatures.

Don Swift, '57, is at Johns Hopkins University working on a masters in geology following six months in the Signal Corps.

Jim Cavanaugh, '55, is with General Electric in Kansas City, Mo.

Bob Perlstein, '54, is with the New York Life Insurance Co. and resides at the Dartmouth Club of New York.

Daniel Cotton, '35, has been named chairman of the \$75,000 Fund Drive to benefit the old Meeting House in Cohasset, Mass.

The Class of 1924 has presented the Dartmouth College Library with an Allen Press folio edition of Joseph Conrad's *Youth* as part of their memorial books program. The presentation honors the memory of Ralph E. Miller, '24, who died in a plane crash in February, 1959.

Al Tirrell, '54, is a communications analyst for the National Security Agency at Fort George Meade, Md.

Oscar Ruebhausen, '34, served during the fall elections as vice-chairman of the Democrats for Rockefeller in New York State. His wife, keeping pace with her famous husband, at the same time was pictured in the *New York Times* as one of the aides for a theatre party to benefit International House, a meeting place in New York City for graduate students. Brother Ruebhausen is a member of the law firm in New York where Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart practiced law.

Davis and Elkins. Pvt. Eugene V. Fillipi, '59, is stationed with company E of the 310th infantry regiment at Lodi, Ind.

Delaware. In the real estate business in Northern Delaware are: John Roman, '32, Eugene Delledonne, '36, Grover Surratt, '37, Bill Backus, '40, Guy Wharton, '40, Bud Weatherby, '42, Rolph Bradley, '50, and Don Carmichael, '52.

William L. Gerow, '41 was appointed chairman of the Northern Delaware District for the National Foundation and Football Hall of Fame. He is executive secretary of the Wilmington

Maine Sig Eps
Mayers, Lehrmann,
Bartlott, and Denning
study on tables donated
by class of '52 to the
memory of Ross Halliday,
Second Lieutenant, USA,
missing in action
June, 11, 1953.



Touchdown Club, one of the largest football clubs in the east.

Francis Haggerty, '34, was transferred from the Wilmington office of the Warner Company to head the Philadelphia branch.

Bill Strandwitz, '34, is with the Read-Standard Company in York, Pa.

Lt. Col. Craig Cannon, '36, has been assigned to duty in the Pentagon from the Carlisle Barracks.

Harold G. Flink, '38, was recently transferred to the New England district of the American Cyanamid Company.

Eugene Harkins, '39, has been transferred by the DuPont Company from the Explosives Department in Wilmington to the Company's Repauno Works in Gibbstown, N.J.

Francis Jamison, '40, serves as assistant safety director of the Delaware Safety Council.

Lt. Col. Hugh Mert Wendle, '42, was recently transferred from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to Hampton, Va.

Colonel Wally Baker, '39, has announced his retirement from the Army and has returned to Wilmington to live.

Evansville. Aviation Cadet Frank Cheshire, at Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., made headlines recently when he barely managed to bail out of a crippled jet airplane before it crashed, taking the life of its pilot.

Georgia State. 2nd Lt. Edward L. Cartwright, Jr., '60, has completed the officer basic course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Illinois. 1st Lt. Alan R. Higgins, '59, in June completed the 36-week officer advanced course at the Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Indiana. 2nd Lt. James R. Schrum, '59, in July completed the Army's officer basic course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., fitting him for the duties of a transportation unit commander.

Johns Hopkins. 2nd Lt. Earl S. Carr, '59, has completed the officer basic course at the

Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Herbert A. Blackson, '58, is stationed at Seoul, Korea, where he is a personnel administration specialist in headquarters company of the 1st Cavalry Division's 8th cavalry.

Kansas State. 2nd Lt. Jonnie M. Fink, '58, is a helicopter pilot in the 1st aviation company of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Kent State. 2nd Lt. Stewart A. Willits, '59, has completed a course in the duties of a transportation unit commander at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Maine. 2nd Lt. James G. Murphy, '59, has completed his officer basic course at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

2nd Lt. William B. Blodgett, '58, commands the 597th signal company at Bangor, Maine.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. Donald W. Williams, '59, in June completed the officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Memphis State. James W. Shockley, '57, is a physical science assistant in the medical research and nutrition laboratory, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Michigan. Lynn G. Stedman, Jr., formerly president and general manager of Crawford Door Sales Co., Detroit, Mich., has been named general sales manager of Peterson Window Corp., of Ferndale.

Middlebury. 2nd Lt. Arnold C. Bailey, '59, recently completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Minnesota. Stephens J. Lange, formerly vice-president of the Owatonna Canning Co. of Minneapolis, has been named president.

Mississippi State. 1st Lt. Ernest E. Bentley, Jr., '53, commander of the 52nd Artillery's battery C, has charge of a Nike-Hercules missile unit at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Missouri. Pfc. Wallace G. Sheridan, '58, is stationed in Germany where he recently participated in a maneuver of the 4th Armored Division's 41st infantry. He is a supply clerk in the infantry's headquarters company at New Ulm.

Bruce D. McDonald, '51, has left his post with General Electric Co., Dallas, Tex., to become a salesman in the photo lamp department of the company at Houston.

Monmouth. James J. Nixon, '50, spoke at the senior-parent luncheon at Monmouth College's commencement exercises last spring. Nixon represented the alumni at the luncheon as he welcomed the graduating seniors into the alumni ranks. Nixon was pictured on the cover of the August *Monmouth College Bulletin* handing out alumni cards following the luncheon. A native of Boston, he was graduated from the Suffolk University Law School in 1956 and practices law in Boston. He was a prime mover in the founding of the Monmouth Sig Ep chapter in 1948. He was president of the Student Council as a senior.

Nebraska. Pvt. Ronald V. Hopp, '59, in June completed the eight-week teletype operation course at the Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Norwich. 2nd Lt. Robert C. Morrison, '59, received instruction in the duties of a transportation unit commander at the officer basic course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Earl C. Ekdahl, '59, received training as a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox.

1st Lt. William H. Riedl, '57, received training in the duties and responsibilities of a military police corps officer in a course he completed in April at Fort Gordon, Ga.

1st Lt. Thomas C. Hession, is an aviator in the 501st aviation company of the First Armored Division, stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

2nd Lt. John D. Heath, '59, is stationed in Germany as a platoon leader in company D. of the 4th Armored Division's 37th armor in Crailsheim.

Ohio State. T. Lawrence Klecker, '21, who has represented Eli Lilly and Company in Ohio for 36 years, has retired. Since 1940 Klecker's headquarters have been in Zanesville.

Ohio Wesleyan. Lt.-Comdr. John E. Barker, a jet pilot with the Navy Air Corps, returned recently to his base at Coronado, Calif., after a tour of sea duty in China and Japan.

Oregon State. Larry C. Heaton, '60, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Penn. George P. Higgins, Jr., has been appointed a field engineer for Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., world's largest manufacturer of abrasive products, including grinding and cutting wheels and sandpaper. He will be situated at Teterboro, N.J.

Pitt. Pvt. Joseph W. Sircely, '59, has qualified as a driver of the Army's medium tank by completing eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Purdue. Evans E. Plummer, Los Angeles representative of Insurance Securities Inc. Trust Fund, largest specialty fund in the world, has just been installed as president of Toastmasters Salesmasters Club 999 of District 50, California.

George R. Popp, '19, plant engineer for the Pitman-Moore Company, of Indianapolis, Ind., manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, former city combustion engineer of the city of Indianapolis, has retired.

San Jose State. 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Winter, '60, has received training as a platoon leader in a tank or reconnaissance company at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Southern California. Ben Newcomer, '31, is owner of Kitchen Specialty Co., a remodeling contracting firm, at Atlanta, Ga.



Sig Ep Marines at Atlanta. From left: Col. G. S. Baze, Texas, '38; Maj. A. T. Whitehead, Carroll, '45; Capt. W. C. Wilson, Auburn, '52; and Capt. Johnson, Mississippi State, '51. All got together at Marine Personnel Procurement meeting.

Stetson. Richard W. Warner, '50, has been appointed material damage adjuster for All State Insurance Co. for a 17-county area served by the Company's new service office in Asheville, N.C.

Syracuse. 2nd Lt. Salvatore E. Formica, '59, recently completed the 16-week officer rotary-wing aviator course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

2nd Lt. Richard A. Morton, '59, in June completed the missile officer basic course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Utah. 2nd Lt. Rondo F. Weston, '59, in June completed a ten-week officer basic course in small-unit tactics, staff and command procedures, communication methods, and military leadership at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Utah State. Lael R. Harrison, '39, is employed by the University of Wyoming (Laramie) as Assistant State 4-H Club Leader and State I.F.Y.E. (International Farm Youth Exchange) Project Leader. He is faculty advisor to Wyoming Alpha.

Wilford J. Smeding, Jr., '42, has been promoted manager of the Hard Lines Division of the Lion Coal Corporation of Ogden. He served for a short time as Assistant District Governor of District 25.

Ens. J. David Felt, '57, is supply officer aboard the *USS Agerholm*, a destroyer stationed for Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization in San Francisco.

Douglas McKae Gardner, '52, is employed in Boy Scout work at Salt Lake City.

Robert R. Evans, '56, president of the chapter alumni board residing at Logan, Utah, is bureau chief for the *Salt Lake Tribune*.

Washington State. 1st Lt. Maurice J. Hood, '58, is a platoon leader in Battery B of the 4th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit, stationed at Vashon, Wash.

Westminster. Pfc. Richard N. Rausch, '58, has been assigned to the 950th Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va., where he is receiving a period of active duty training.

Worcester Tech. 2nd Lt. John W. Gale, '59, has completed the ten-week officer basic course at the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Lt. Harry R. Rydstrom is stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.

2nd Lt. David A. Swain, '59, has completed the ten-week officer basic course at Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Youngstown. Odelin Kraja, vice-president of the alumni association of his chapter, served recently as president of the Youngstown, Ohio, chapter of Lions International.

★ REGIONAL REVELRY ★

The second annual Sig Ep State Day was held at Ohio State on the weekend of April 30. This marked the second time that the members of the ten Sig Ep chapters in Ohio met at Columbus for a weekend of fun and brotherhood. Eric Weise and Don Kindle, governors of Districts 9 and 24, respectively, were present.

The basketball tournament was won by Ohio State, with Cincinnati going down to defeat in the championship game. The tables were turned, however, in the bowling tournament, when Cincinnati edged out Ohio State.

The weekend was climaxed with the State Day Ball at the Gloria Night Club. Over two hundred couples danced to the music of Lou Posey's Band. The program included skits by the Miami, Cincinnati, and Ohio State chapters. Cincinnati men won the skit competition with their well rehearsed pantomime of a man trying to read a newspaper on a crowded bus.

Ohio State's lovely queen candidate, Shirley Ann Miller, Delta Zeta, was chosen as the Sig Ep State Day Queen of 1960. —JIM GRIESEN

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps were host to, and won, first place at the Missouri State Sig Ep basketball tournament last spring. Six of the seven chapters in Missouri participated in the tournament, these being Culver-Stockton, Washington University, Rolla Mines, Springfield, Missouri, and Southeast Missouri State. Culver-Stockton captured the second-place trophy, Rolla, third place.



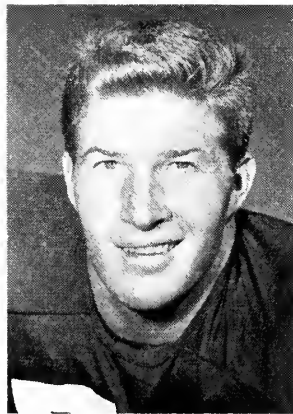
Bedford W. Black crowns North Carolina Sig Ep Sweetheart Patty McKay of Meredith College as Queen of the famed Carolina Ball.



Wayne Harris
Arkansas



Ken Norris, guard
Florida



Bob Lilly
T.C.U.

Sig Ep ATHLETES

★ OLYMPIC WINNERS ★

Two Sig Eps contributed to the total number of points won by U.S.A. athletes in the summer Olympics in Italy, each winning a bronze medal.

Dallas Long, U.S.C., won third place in the shotput, while Lt. (jg) Robert Lee Beck, Virginia, '58, of San Diego, Calif., won third place in the modern pentathlon. The modern pentathlon competition includes fencing, shooting, swimming, running, and a cross country horse-riding event.

Pigskin Preview

In its sixth annual Football Forecast, the weekly *Parade* mentioned two Sig Ep all-American prospects in the same sentence.

"The Southwest Conference is sharply divided between haves and have-nots," wrote sports editor John Devaney. "TCU will enter the lists with . . . a line blessed by the huge "Tiger" Lilly. Arkansas has dependable linebacker Wayne Harris . . ."

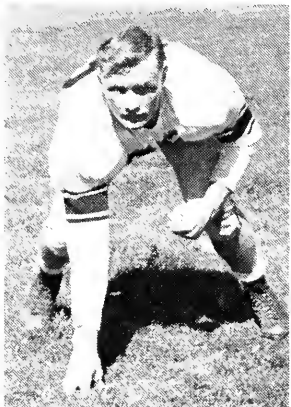
At Colorado Mines, 10 of the starting 50 of Coach Breneke's team include tackle Marv Kay,

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Marv Kay
Colorado Mines



Bob Van Gundy
Colorado Mines



Wix Howard
Colorado Mines





Kay White
Colorado Mines



Clark Wollenweber
Colorado Mines



Roger Phillips
Colorado Mines

one of the most formidable of the Orediggers. Others are Carl Nowak, center; Wix Howard, backfield; Gary Leighton, center; Roger Phillips, tackle; Bob Van Gundy, guard; Ron Weisman, guard; Kay White, quarterback; Clark Wollenweber, guard; Floyd Willett, halfback.

At **Detroit**, Larry Hockensmith is varsity quarterback.

At **Florida**, Ken Norris, 6' 2" 220 lb. is first-string guard. Chosen for the Sig Ep all-American team in 1959, he is a pre-season selection for Southeastern Conference honors. A well-rounded athlete, he led the fraternity basketball team to victory and was a standout on the intramural softball team last year. A junior in accounting, he maintains a high B average. Married, he has a young son, Greg.

At **Indiana State (Pa.)**, 13 lettermen are in football. They are: Ken Rometo, first team de-



Ron Weisman
Colorado Mines

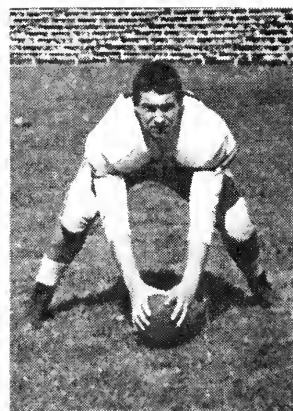
Floyd Willett
Colorado Mines



Gary Leighton
Colorado Mines



Carl Nowak
Colorado Mines

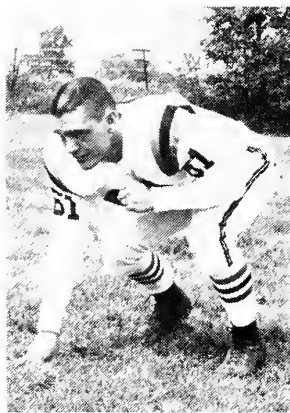




Ken Faylor, tackle
Ohio Northern



George Hindall, end
Ohio Northern



Norm Douglas, guard
Ohio Northern

fense, halfback; Ralph Grey, first team offense, halfback; Dick Kubatko, first team offense, guard; Jack Dean, first team defense, guard; Ron Drown second team offense, tackle; Joe Bache, first team offense and defense, tackle; Bill Baranby, second team offense, tackle; Bob Hofman, second team offense, end; Bill Wilt, second team offense, halfback; Tony Catanese, second team offense, quarterback; Bob Beviglia, second team defense, halfback; Hank Shubert, first team defense, guard; Walt Carmo, kicking specialist.

At **Lenoir Rhyne**, Norman Cockrell scored six points in L.R.'s first football game of the season against Wofford of Spartanburg, S.C. Lenoir Rhyne was rated as the No. 1 small college by the NAIA in football in a pre-season poll.

Memphis gridiron star Albert Jarrett scored the last two touchdowns in the 35-0 victory over Arlington State.

Ohio Northern's gridiron standouts are Norm Douglas, playing his third year as guard, and George Hindall, playing his second year at end.

First two games of the season these boys have been in the starting line up and have played until the second and third teams were put on the field.

A subsequent report shows Hindall contributing heavily to Ohio Northern's spotless 6-0 mid-season record. The school gave Bluffton College its first conference licking since 1955 in a 15-13 upset when Hindall recovered a fumble. Two plays later Northern tallied.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, Don Gerosa, '62, is first-string end. He played left field regularly on the varsity baseball team.

At **Oklahoma State**, Bob Adcock was voted the outstanding player of the game against Missouri. He is a junior who plays fullback. Other OSU players include Lonnie Buckner, halfback,

Paul Raeder, halfback
Michigan



Leroy Babbitt, guard
Washington State



Jim Boylan, end
Washington State



Ron Dougherty, Wayne May, Don Keeton, Larry Queen, Terry West, and Gene Whatley.

At West Virginia Tech, of the seven fraternity men playing football, six are Sig Eps, as are two managers and the team's statistician. Players are Larry Phillips, Chuck Goosman, Harold Moore, Dana Helmick, Doug Lewis, and Larry Stowers.

Locker Room Notes

Georgia Tech pledge Ron Ablowich, captain of the track team, holds the team record for the most number of points scored in one season. Ablowich also holds the SEC record for the high-hurdles and for the low-hurdles. He captured second place in the NCAA 400 meter hurdles and, in doing so, earned himself a spot on the All-American Track Team for 1960.

At Ohio Wesleyan, playing varsity baseball Don Gerosa, a sophomore from Mahopac, N.Y., in the Denison game clouted two doubles and one home run to drive in four runs and clinch a 9 to 5 victory. For this he was selected as athlete of the week. His home run was the longest hit at Ohio Wesleyan in two years.

Dan Handley, freshman from Cincinnati, in right field finished the season batting an even 500.

Dick Weist and Howie Peters held positions on the lacrosse team.

At Oregon, Dick Moody, sophomore, has been elected captain of the University swimming team. Dick, a free styler, was the top individual scorer for Oregon in the Northern Division Swim Meet this year. The school's new pool is attracting some of the top swimmers in the Northwest.

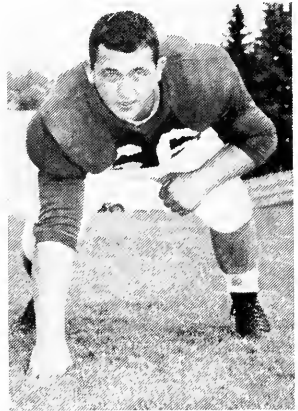
Ray Haroldson, sophomore, was picked on the second team of the all-Northern Division baseball squad. He both catches and plays in the outfield. House president Jim Urhammer and Grant Todd both are pitchers.

In basketball, Dave Robinson, 6 ft. 5 in. sophomore, was a first team all-state guard while play-

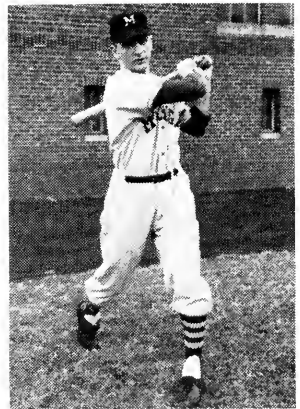
West Virginia Tech footballers. From left, first row: Goosman, Moore (with "Fang"), and Stowers. Back: McClung, Lewis, Helmick, Phillips, and Jones. Fang is the mascot.



Mike Martin, end
Washington State



Roger Duprel, guard
Washington State



Joe Merullo, third base
Michigan



Gerry Dubie, tennis captain
Michigan



George Fead, infielder
Michigan

ing high school ball for Klamath Falls and is a leading varsity prospect.

San Jose State Sig Eps recently entertained Julie Menendez, Olympic boxing coach, and Bud Winter, Olympic sprint coach, at a testimonial dinner. The two Spartan mentors brought honor to the United States and San Jose State with their fine athletic direction in Rome. Menendez was responsible for three gold medals.

Ohio Northern's football lettermen include: Norm Douglas, who played guard for the second year, lettering as a freshman and receiving honorable mention in conference all-star selection; Cliff McCormick, the only senior halfback, lettering for three years; George Hindall, who lettered as a freshman, played offensive and defensive end and cited by the coaches as the outstanding freshman player of the year.

Dartmouth's Ken Taber, captain of the 1960

lightweight crew, won the Louis C. Breer Memorial Bowl for "his outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and conscientious effort." The presentation of the silver bowl was made at season-end ceremonies.

Tom Choate and Bob Andrew of Dartmouth have been named managers of the track and freshman football teams, respectively.

At **Florida Southern**, a Sig Ep captains every major sport: basketball, Frank Scuderi; baseball, co-captains, John Mack and John Bucciarelli; soccer, William Jackson.

Seven of the 11 men on the varsity basketball team are Sig Eps: Frank Scuderi, Robert Hopkins, Frank Wheat, Mack Mullis, Ed Kerchner, Larry Collins, and John Cossleman.

The intramurals are mostly dominated by Sig Eps: volleyball, second place; football, third place; tennis, first place; bowling, first place; and basketball, first place.



Southeast Missouri State basketball champs who won IFC trophy and state meet. Bottom, from left: Hall, Keller, Love, Hill, Watson, Zeigler. Standing: McGhee, Shryock, Cushman, Cearnal, and Baumker.

MILESTONES

Married

"Always marry a short woman; her clothes will cost you less."
—MOROCCAN PROVERB

J. Richard Melendez, Arizona State, '58, and Ruth Agnes McBirnie, on September 28, 1959, at Palo Alto, Calif.

Jerry McAnear, Arkansas, and Sherry Mizell, Kappa Kappa Gama, of Little Rock, Ark., on September 2, 1960, at Little Rock, Ark.

Norman Revis, Arkansas, and Barbara Browne, Zeta Tau Alpha, of Little Rock, during the summer of 1960, at Little Rock, Ark.

Bob Bennett, Arkansas, and Mary Lou Scoby, of Warren, Ark., on August 13, 1960, at Warren Ark.

Rex Cooper, Atlantic Christian, '60, and Gail Joyner, on May 30, 1960.

Floyd Morgan, Atlantic Christian, '61, and Ann Creel, on September 3, 1960.

Karl J. Maierhofer, Bradley, '62, and Janet A. Masters, Delta Zeta, on July 30, 1960, in the Bellenden Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.

William Paradis, California, '61, and Janice Stoker, San Francisco State, on June 19, 1960, at San Juan Batista, Calif.

William M. Jarrett, California, '59, and Sherry Ewart, Mills College, on August 31, 1960, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gary F. Goddard, Central State (Wis.), '61 and Phyllis I. Hammel, Omega Mu Chi, on August 29, 1960, in the First Congregational Church, Waukegan, Ill.

Wix Howard, Colorado Mines, '62, and Kay Woodward, of Englewood, Colo., on September 19, 1960.

Larry Fulton, Colorado Mines, '61, and Dee Dee Jensen, on September 4, 1960.

Jim Dorian, Colorado Mines, '60, and Becky Graham, on September 10, 1960, at Wichita, Kan.

Ron Johnson, Culver-Stockton, '60, and Carol Haight, Alpha Xi Delta, on June 18, 1960, at Kansas City, Mo.

Richard Harbit, Culver-Stockton, '61, and Joanne Keaton, on August 18, 1960.

Glen Dothage, Culver-Stockton, '61, and Jane Reinhardt, on August 6, 1960.

Paul Palko, Culver-Stockton, '62, and Margie Witkewiz, on August 6, 1960.

David W. Ferreby, Davis and Elkins, '61, and Paula Ingram, Mary Washington College, '63, during August, 1960, at Westfield, N.J.

Robert Hiram Hoxie, Denver, '58, and Elaine Davies, University of Colorado, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 18, 1960, in the First Congregational Church, Iowa City, Iowa, with chapter brother Tom Lueck, '56, as best man.



Married. Larry Fulton, Colorado Mines, '62, and his bride cut a heart-crowned cake.

L. W. Walters, III, Houston, '62, and Sandra Smith, on August 27, 1960, at San Jacinto, Tex.

Richard Schubert Arnold, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Gail Winslow Leitch, on April 10, 1960, in



Married. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiram Hoxie, Denver, '58, who were married in Iowa City.

Valley Community Church, Portland, Ore.

Matthew Edward Knoblauch, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Barbara Christine Tunzat, on June 11, 1960, in Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

Brian Charles Aldrich, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Ruth Anne Olson, on June 18, 1960, in the First Methodist Church, McMinnville, Ore.

Oliver Ervin Batdorf, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Lynda Joan Emery, on June 18, 1960, in Montavilla Methodist Church, Portland, Ore.

William Charles Sendlebeck, Lewis and Clark, '60, and Sue Jean Hammond, on July 30, 1960, in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Yakima, Wash.

Monte Clifford Voight, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Sandra Lucille Nybank, on August 17, 1960, in First Presbyterian Church, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Robert Richard Hacking, Lewis and Clark, '61, and Anne Louise Pollard, on September 11, 1960, in Junction City Methodist Church, Junction City, Ore.

Paul Brummett, Mississippi State, '61, and Betty Bailey, Mississippi State College for Women, '60, on August 30, 1960, at Vicksburg, Miss.

Pete Schribner, Mississippi State, '62, and Shirley Chipley, on January 22, 1960, at Carthage, Miss.

Bill Polk, Mississippi State, '61, and Frances Page, Chi Omega, Mississippi State, on June 19, 1960, at Starkville, Miss.

Mack Kilbrew, Mississippi State, '60, and De-lores Bigner, Millsaps College, '60, on April 16, 1960, at Jackson, Miss.

John Hester, Mississippi State, '61, and Rae Storde, Mississippi State College for Women, '62, on August 21, 1960, at Clarksdale, Miss.

Gary Willhardt, Monmouth, '60, and Janet Miller, Monmouth, '60, Pi Beta Phi, on August 6, 1960, at Denver, Colo.

Fred Brundage, Monmouth, '60, and Barbara Divinsky, Monmouth, '60, Pi Beta Phi, on August 6, 1960, at Chicago, Ill.

Daniel Thor, Monmouth, '59, and Dorothy Green, Monmouth '59, on June 19, 1960, at Aledo, Ill.

Dick Montgomery, Monmouth, '59, and Alice Frost, on August 27, 1960, at Palatine, Ill.

Bruce Nehmer, Monmouth, '60, and Audrey Larson, Monmouth, '60, Kappa Delta, on August 27, 1960, at Round Lake, Ill.

Frank Wendling, Monmouth, '59, and Joselyn Dunwoody, on June 28, 1960, at Broadview, Ill.

James J. Nixon, Jr., Monmouth, '50, and Margaret P. Treavor, on April 23, 1960, at Boston, Mass.

Larry Flanders, Monmouth, '57, and Astrid Keszler, on April 23, 1960, in Gieszen, Heuchelheim, Germany.

Ted R. Greiner, Ohio Northern, '60, and Lee Ann Ross, on August 21, 1960, at Alger, Ohio.

Les M. Kerr, Ohio Northern, '62, and Beverly Elliott, on August 21, 1960, at Mt. Victory, Ohio.

Theodore E. Bibler, Ohio Northern, '61, and Judith J. Toomey, on August 28, 1960, at Marion, Ohio.

John B. Odell, Richmond, '57, and Shirley Jean Hartman, on November 28, 1959, at Richmond, Va.

H. Scott Wagner, Richmond, '59, and Mary Lou Walden, on December 19, 1959, at Richmond, Va.

Dwight M. Hazelton, Jr., Richmond, '61, and Patricia Mennit, on June 11, 1960, at Dundalk, Md.

Paige A. Young, Richmond '59, and Sylvia Haddock, on July 30, 1960, at Fredericksburg, Va.

Asa L. Shield, Richmond, '60, and Nancy Mapp, on September 3, 1960, at Newport News, Va.

Richard B. Callendar, San Jose State, '60, and Jan Corda, Gamma Phi Beta, on August 5, 1960, in Carmel Valley Mission, Carmel, Calif.

Neil A. Bulmer, San Jose State, '60, and Joan Marie Bonasera, on September 24, 1960, in Sacred Heart Church, San Jose, Calif.

Robert A. Neville, San Jose State, '60, and Betty Cottingham, Gamma Phi Beta, on June 27, 1960, in the First Methodist Church, San Jose, Calif.

Bob Jennings, Southeast Missouri State, '62, and Bobby Brownlee, on August 13, 1960.

Ed Deuser, Southeast Missouri State, '61, and Jessie Carter, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 20, 1960.

Gene Haenni, Southeast Missouri State, '60, and Pat Wade, on August 20, 1960.

Don Keller, Southeast Missouri State, and Pat Phillips, on August 28, 1960.

David Moody, Southeast Missouri State, '62, and Linda Anderson, on September 3, 1960.

Allen Howell, Virginia, and Barbara Brotherton, on August 30, 1960, at Pearisburg, Va.

Benjamin Eldridge, Virginia, and Betty Marchant, on September 3, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

Grayson Sanders, Virginia, and Patricia Bridges, on August 20, 1960, at Hastville, Va.

Dewey Morris, Virginia, and Nancy Edmonds, on August 27, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

Virgil Grow, Virginia, and Lynn Hagen, on June 18, 1960, at Stamford, Conn.

Robert Freeman, Virginia, and Margaret Rodgers, on July 2, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

Francis Brown, Virginia, and Leslie Brown, on August 27, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

James Holland, Virginia, and Barbara Buchanan, on September 3, 1960, at Royal City, Va.

Alexander Berry, Virginia and Jane Parrish, on June 18, 1960, at Richmond, Va.

James Addington, Virginia, and Katherine Quillen, on July 2, 1960, at Gate City, Va.

Randy Ford, Washington U., '60, and Carole Heithaus, during the summer of 1960, at St. Louis, Mo.

John Buchholz, Washington U., '60, and Gloria McClain, on October 1, 1960, at St. Louis, Mo.

Larry Emmon, Wyoming, '61, and Judy Scott, Alpha Chi Omega, on August 28, 1960.

Ron Farabee, Wyoming, '61, and Claudeen Hughes, on June 18, 1960.

Don Sailors, Wyoming, '60, and Betty Comstock, on June 18, 1960.

Born

*"In trailing clouds of glory do we come from
God who is our home . . ."* —WORDSWORTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carnahan, Culver-Stockton, a son, Daniel Edward, their first child, on July 31, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. William John Servies, Davis and Elkins, '62, a son, David John, on May 9, 1960, at Elkins, W.Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Osteen, Jr., Florida, '51, a son, Paul Allen, on August 6, 1960, at Fort Pierce, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gates E. Hunt, Jr., Indiana, '50, a son, James Christopher, on September 11, 1960, at Indianapolis, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean MacLeod, Lewis and Clark, '61, a son, Malcolm Clark, on May 1, 1960, at Emmanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Martindale, Mississippi State, '61, a son, Charles Allen, II, on June 3, 1960, at Clarksdale, Miss.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abner Johnson, Mississippi State, '60, a son, Glen Abner, Jr., on July 16, 1960.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. McKinnis, Missouri, a son, Stephen, on June 21, 1960, at Los Angeles, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bardelmeier, Monmouth, '59, a son, Stuart Warren, on July 28, 1960, at Edwardsville, Ill.

Died

*"And how doth the wise man die even as the
fool!"* —ECCLESIASTES

Clyde Hudson Dorr, Arkansas, '24, Oklahoma City, Okla., geologist, churchman, and youth leader; recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding Boy Scout Work; a pillar of the Sig Ep chapter at Oklahoma of which his sons Clyde, Jr. and Rod are members; on June 24, 1960; in a highway accident near Oklahoma City; at the age of 67.

Dick Raymond, Colorado Mines, '61, during the summer of 1960, while attempting to climb South Arapahoe Peak, Boulder County, Colo.

Dr. Russell R. Heim, Illinois, '10, for many years general practitioner of medicine in Minneapolis, Minn., coroner of Hennepin County from 1942 to 1952, Army major in World War I; on August 25, 1960, in a Minneapolis rest home, after a long illness.

Paul Amundson, Lawrence, '14, well-known Boston attorney; on May 18, 1960, in Boston, Mass., after a long illness.



Died. Clyde H. Dorr, Arkansas, longtime sparkplug of alumni affairs in Oklahoma.

Charles F. Gibbons, Michigan State, '58, one of the first alumni of the colony which became Michigan Epsilon of Sigma Phi Epsilon; candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin; on August 6, 1960, from injuries received when his automobile left the highway and overturned.

Percy O. Clapp, Minnesota, former area director in Minnesota of special services for the Veterans Administration, star guard on the great Minnesota football teams of 1923 and 1924 and credited with stopping Red Grange in the Minnesota-Illinois game of 1924; sometime athletic coach at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Lawrence College, Idaho and Colorado State College; World War II veteran of the Army in which he rose to the rank of colonel; on July 2, 1960, in the Minneapolis VA hospital, of cancer.

Victor Wragge, Nebraska, on July 3, 1960, at Howells, Neb.; of cancer.

Louis H. Wismar, Ohio Northern, board member of his chapter and also of his alma mater's alumni body; longtime civil engineer for the State of Ohio and a planner of the Ohio Turnpike; on July 29, 1960.

Ralph H. Liest, Ohio Northern, prominent pharmacist of Pataskala, Ohio; during September, 1960, at Pataskala.

Edward W. Hartung, Penn., '19, president of A Hartung & Co., wholesale paper manufacturers, Philadelphia, Pa.; on July 26, 1960, in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Carl A. Zollinger, Richmond, on July 31, 1960, at Portsmouth, Va., from injuries received in a traffic accident.

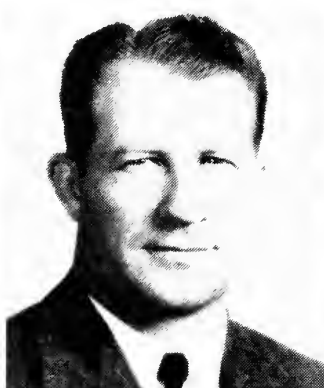
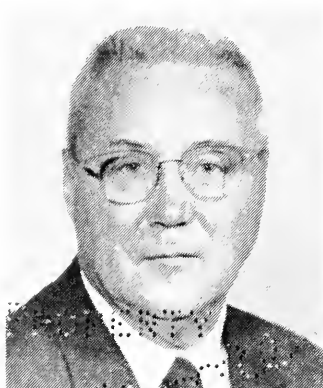
John W. Brooks, Syracuse, longtime special representative in Syracuse, N.Y., of the North-

western Mutual Life Insurance Co., member of the New York Alpha board of directors for more than a quarter of a century and chief builder of the present chapter house; former varsity cheerleader; former chairman of the University's national fund drive and consultant of its development program; also a member of the board of trustees of the Syracuse University Library

Associates; on August 26, 1960, at his home in Syracuse, of a heart attack; at the age of 71.

Herbert O. Craft, Texas, a charter member of the chapter, longtime insurance underwriter and realtor of Dallas, Tex.; worker in the Chemical Warfare Service in World War II; active civic worker in his community; on May 2, 1960, at Dallas, after a long illness, at the age of 58.

★ ★



Kansas State Alumni stalwarts (from left) Conrad J. K. Eriksen, Fritz G. Knorr, and Allan Langton.

★ *IN LOCO PARENTIS** AT KANSAS STATE ★

* This means *in the place of parents* . . . Kansas State is lucky; however, some chapters fail because they don't have even one alumnus "parent"

PROF. CONRAD ERIKSEN, Kansas Beta's 1960-61 Chapter Counselor; Professor Fritz G. Knorr, Faculty Adviser 1942-1959, and currently president of the Alumni Board; and Allan Langton, 1959-60 Chapter Counselor and currently Alumni Treasurer.

Professor Eriksen of the School of Business Administration at Kansas State University has for the past ten years spent a great deal of his time giving financial advice to the chapter and Kansas Beta's Alumni Board. He has also spent much time and energy developing the chapter scholarship program, which has brought the chapter near the top among the fraternities on the campus.

Professor Fritz G. Knorr, assistant athletic director of Kansas State University since 1948, onetime head basketball coach and assistant football coach (1944-46), head baseball coach (1948-50), and head wrestling coach since 1954, is serving his 19th year in the department of athletics. He has served 17 years as faculty adviser. During this period the big job was raising money, selling the old home building, and financing a new one, which is now 75 per cent paid for.

Allan Langton, a former Kansas State University varsity basketball star and now a young Manhattan insurance executive, has been lending his time and talent as Counselor and Treasurer since the fall of 1959. He represents the new and younger element on the Alumni Board. More young alumni are sought to fill in for men like R. M. Sears, D. L. Mackintosh, Verne Boyd, and C. O. Grandfield who have served Kansas Beta since its beginning in Manhattan in 1919.

Fritz, who is now president of the Alumni Board, has enlisted the help of Al Yangton and Conrad Eriksen, to counsel the active chapter in order to have more time to serve as chairman of the 1960-61 NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee of which he has been a member for the past four years. When this task is completed next spring, he hopes to find more time for Sigma Phi Epsilon. Fritz says, "running a fraternity is like recruiting and coaching in athletics." You need talent in both the active and alumni chapter.

On the CAMPUS

★ MASSACHUSETTS SOLVES ITS HOUSING PROBLEM ★

By JON NYBERG, University of Massachusetts, '61

Do you need a new house but can't afford to build one because of taxes? Perhaps the men of Massachusetts Alpha have the answer.

Like all progressive chapters, the men from Mass. had faithfully contributed to their building fund each year and set aside a substantial rent. In 13 years they had saved \$40,000 while increasing their assets to \$30,000, giving them a reasonable percentage of the estimated \$200,000 that a new plant would cost. But it just wasn't feasible to build when one considered taxes. On a total new house, the taxes alone would reach the frightening figure of \$5,000 annually, a sum that is 60 per cent of the rent income from students housed. Added to that was the fact that the net worth of the house would not be increased at all through these payments.

But the problem was solved. Under the capa-

ble leadership of William Starkweather, the Alumni Corporation, with the co-operation of the parents' club and the undergraduate chapter, has provided Massachusetts Sig Eps with a modern efficient structure called "Halfalpha." Halfalpha is just what the name implies: half a house. But it is quite a half house. It contains huge living and party rooms, a library-conference room, rooms for several officers, ample dining space, an up-to-date kitchen and scullery, and a housemother's suite. The old house was converted, in entirety, to sleeping and study rooms.

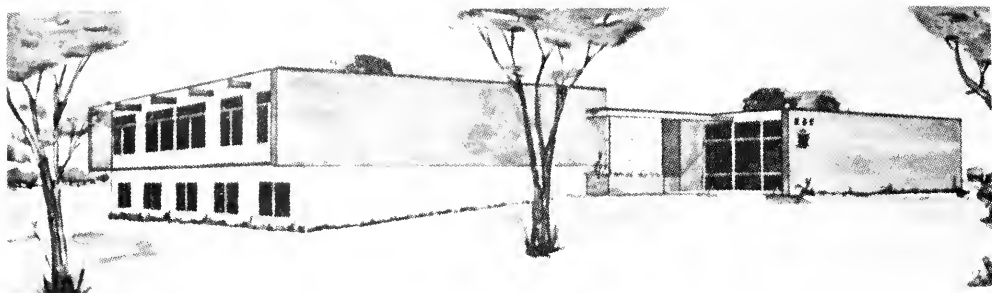
Here's how it was done. By building only half of the proposed plant at this time, our brothers minimized the tax percentage and, at the same time, maximized the mortgage payments thus enabling them to completely pay for the present structure in a short period of time (15 years)



At entrance of new Massachusetts house. Alumnus William Starkweather cast the concrete coat of arms.

New Massachusetts house: a view from front lobby of living room and balcony.





Architects' drawing of new Emporia State house to be constructed at 12th and Cottonwood.

while carrying only half the taxes. Although after the rest of the house is built there will be a larger tax burden, there will also be a much smaller mortgage burden which can be spread over a longer period of time.

There was very little trouble getting a mortgage from a savings institution. The rates were very good at $5\frac{1}{2}$ per cent (most Boston banks are mortgaging at $6-6\frac{1}{2}$ per cent) because of a sound financial history resulting from over a decade of careful and purposeful fiscal planning and resting on the basic philosophy that major financial contributions to a Fraternity are made *while one is still an undergraduate*, the proverbial rich and generous alumnus being not always readily available.

Only 14 years ago Massachusetts Alpha was inactive and without assets. Since it was reorganized (with a homeless nucleus of over 80), it has obtained a house, built half a new one, and expects completion of a completely new house in the near future.

Self-supporting fraternities must continue to expand and compete, providing *better* facilities than the subsidized college accommodations where they are located. And this in a time of ever-rising building costs and taxes.

It is hoped that the new housing approach used at Massachusetts, that of building not an addition, but a modern half house with a realistic plan for its completion, may be used at other schools throughout the nation to increase and improve fraternity life.

New home of Southwest Missouri State at 925 East Cherry Street, Springfield.



Other Red Door Notes

Ball State alumni have purchased the lot and house which adjoins the present fraternity house at 1431 Riverside Ave. in Muncie. The lot provides an extra 40 feet of frontage for the building and expansion program. Construction of a new \$150,000 addition to the present house is envisaged. Dr. James H. Albertson is president of the housing corporation.

The Emporia State plans for a new fraternity house are out of the drawing-board stage and construction has begun with the completion date set for February.

The \$75,000 tri-level structure with a brick veneer exterior will house 40 members. The ground floor will include a two-room house-mother's quarters, a kitchen, and combination dining room and chapter room. On the lower level there will be a study room and dormitory for 20 men. The upper level will contain sleeping quarters for an additional 20 men and will house a lounge, a TV room, and several combination study room and built-in wardrobe closets.

The pledges will build a barbecue.

The house was designed by Leonard Eudaley

New Kentucky Wesleyan house.



and the structural engineering was done by Mark Eudaley. The Eudaley brothers are alumni of the chapter.

Illinois Tech's new Sig Ep house is in process of construction, ground-breaking ceremonies having been held September 11. The house is being erected at 3335 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago and is the first of five to be constructed this year on the IIT campus. Cost of construction will be \$250,000.

Sig Ep speakers at the ceremony included Ralph G. Owens, dean of engineering; and Edwin Buchanan, national treasurer of the Fraternity.

At **Indiana**, the alumni board has purchased 75 feet of frontage on the south side of the house, extending the total frontage to 265 feet.

Summer improvements include tile laid in the kitchen; the walls were also repainted. The entire recreation room has been changed by the adding of trophy cases and new furniture.

Alumni board treasurer Dick Mory did most of the work to improve the exterior of the house such as landscaping and painting.

Kentucky Wesleyan has acquired the first fraternity house ever to be occupied by any fraternity on this campus. It is a wooden frame

house with two stories and an attic, 12 rooms in all. The attic has been fixed into a sleeping room. The six rooms on the second floor will be used as study rooms and the main floor will be used for lounging, parties, and dining.

Dorsey Taylor leased us the house and Jim Abel, our chapter counselor, has given us much assistance.

—ROD BUTLIN

Richmond brothers built a new patio fence, retiled the floor of the lodge, repainted the interior, and rewired the outside lighting circuit.

Southwest Missouri State has purchased a new chapter house after a three-year search. Alumni Board President Robert Greene, who is a Springfield investment counselor, and chapter sponsors Dr. B. B. Lightfoot and Dr. Don Hadwiger supervised the property negotiations.

The house is of red brick and is situated at 925 East Cherry just a few blocks north of the campus. It is set in a neatly terraced lawn fronted with trees; the house is faced with an entry porch and balcony displaying the Sig Ep heart. Behind the red door is a hall, with large double living rooms to the left. At one end is the brick fireplace over which the charter is displayed. Also on the main floor are two rooms for residence, the house-mother's suite, and two bathrooms. Access to the second floor is gained through two stair halls. This floor contains six bedrooms and a large bath. A basement contains recreation and meeting space as well as store and double furnaces. The attic during the next few months will be converted into a third floor. This, with necessary plumbing changes, will increase the house capacity from 25 to approximately 40.

—NEIL LONG

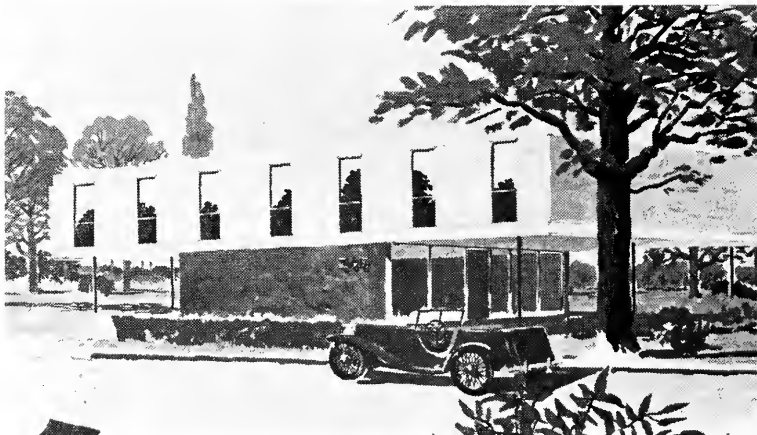
Tennessee Wesleyan in the early part of the summer acquired a two-story white frame house in Athens which now has a Red Door. It is situated near the campus at the intersection of College and Long Streets. Members and pledges have completely redecorated the interior; wall-to-wall carpeting has been laid.

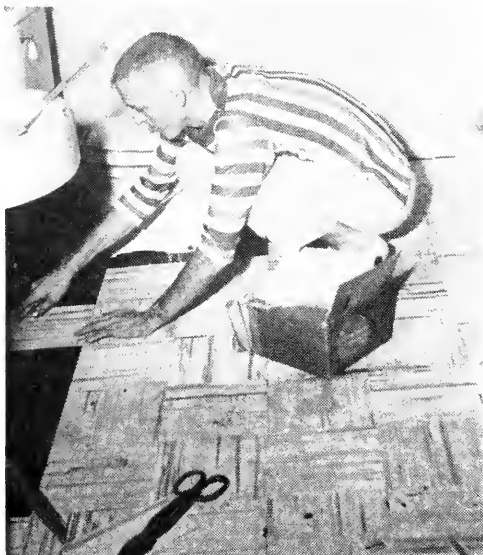
The plot is sufficiently large to permit the construction of an addition which would house perhaps 20 men.



Richmond Lodge, with new fence.

New house at Thiel will look something like this. Sketch drawn by Foreman and Dorsch, architects.





At Tennessee Wesleyan, Lynn W. Brandon is caught at 3:30 in the morning laying the tile floor in the ladies' powder room, the day before the regular rush season opens.

Thiel's projected house is a two-story unit which will cost about \$90,000. Members are washing cars, windows, and helping to take inventories to expand the house fund. Architectural models and drawings have been completed and the site chosen.

West Virginia Tech living-room floor has been

covered in a vinyl asbestos tile in which has been set the fraternity badge in mosaic tile. The upstairs bathroom has been remodeled and a two-stall shower replaces a bathtub. The floor and walls were done in ceramic tile and the ceiling was covered with celotex tile.

Henry Fug, Bernard Jones, Jack Jones, Otis Adkins, Dennis Spriggs, and alumnus Angelo Nunley spent many hours on these improvements.

At Worcester Tech, a second house purchased three years ago, enables all of the brothers to "live in," thus providing a closer knit brotherhood.

This fall money was appropriated by the alumni board and an extensive renovation program was begun. The outside of the house was given a fresh paint job, then three quarters of the ceilings were torn down and square of tile were put up. All of the rooms were painted or papered. Many new recessed light fixtures were installed by one of the electrically minded brothers; an amateur plumber took care of the drips.

This work completes a far-sighted refinishing project which has taken four years and includes the inside and outside of both houses. We feel that our houses are the finest "physical plants" on campus, but, more than that, we know that the men in the houses are topnotch as well.

With dorm accommodations improving all the time, fraternities must have an attractive physical layout as well as a fine bunch of fellows in order to compete with school facilities. The Massachusetts Beta house compares favorably with the newest dorm and provides something that no dorm has—brotherhood.

—BRAD HOSMER

★ NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING ★

At the University of Nevada colony, six old members were automatically activated and seven pledges were activated after initiation week at the start of the semester. The old actives are Tim Cramer, Charles Korthius, Klaus Nielson, Warren Ronsheimer, Kirk Terrell, and Jim Welsh. The new men are Douglas Buchanan, Dix Christiansen, Richard Corbin, Robert Fisher, Don Logerwell, Bill Tuck, and Richard Warner. This was the first such initiation of its kind conducted by the colony, whose strength now stands at thirteen actives and eight pledges. Replacing Jim Welsh as president is junior Don Logerwell. Other officers are Charles Korthius, vice-president; Douglas Buchanan, Historian; Richard Warner, secretary; Kirk Terrell, guard; Bob Fisher, chaplain; and Richard Corbin, senator.

February 20 the colony added another trophy to the six it already had obtained in its one-and-a-half years of existence. The Nevada colony won the attendance trophy for the annual Winter Carnival dance, a highlight of the University social season.

March 12, the colony held its second "Queen of Hearts Ball" with a dinner-dance.

Crowned "Queen of Hearts" for 1960 was Linda Owen, Delta Delta Delta. She is engaged to Rufus Marmaduke, a colony pledge.

As the new fall term began the Nevada colony numbered 25 actives and pledges following fall rush.

Pledged were Wayne Ferguson, Jim Barry, John Fennell, Jim Terrell, John Terrell, Ed Bakely and Gary Backus. Bob Lill is a holdover pledge.

Initiated as colony actives on September 19 were Michael J. Hebert, Thomas A. Colson, James E. Bennett, J. Rufus Marmaduke and Mario Frugoli, Jr.

Actives returning to school included Don Logerwell, Tim Cramer, Chuck Korthius, Doug Buchanan, Richard Warner, Richard Corbin, Klaus Nielson, Kirk Terrell, Jim Welsh, Bob Fisher, Bill Tuck and Warren Ronsheimer.

Active strength is now 17, and the pledge class numbers 8.

—DOUG BUCHANAN

★ THE RECORD OF UNDERGRADUATE ACCOMPLISHMENT ★

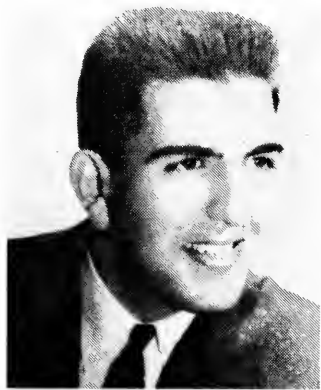
Atlantic Christian Sig Eps enjoyed the highest scholastic average among the fraternities the third year in a row. Richard Johnson, Wayne Quinton, Rodney Williams, and Dee Winstead were on the Dean's List.

Rodney Williams and Dee Winstead are members of Golden Knot honorary society.

Gene Byerly and Wayne Quinton led the college baseball team in hitting the past season.

At **Boston**, Marty Thon is speaker of the IFC, the highest elected office in the Greek world, while Lou Lataif, as president of the Student Faculty Assembly, holds the highest elected student government office.

Marty was named outstanding AFROTC cadet, is co-ordinator of the President's Hosts, is part of the University Reception Committee, has served as president of the chapter and is chaplain of the chapter.



BMOC Lou Lataif
Boston

Lou was president of the Freshman Class at the college of business administration and received the Sutcliffe Freshman-of-the-year Award. He has served on the Student Council, became Chairman of the University Committee, and was elected vice-president of University Students Government.

The choral group, directed by Bob Leavitt, won first place in quartet, octet, and chorus in Greek World Sing April 27.

Bowling Green, after a period in which there was little life in the chapter, once again has accomplishments to report.

Led by Ken Cooper, last year's Phillips Award winner; Bill Lawrence, Sophomore Class president; and Tom Cultice, "recolonization" efforts paid off in three trophies: for the pledge class with the highest point average, for the combined member and pledge class with the highest point

average, and for the member class with the highest point average.

Chapter vice-president Tod Butler is a member of the student court; Tom Stellers is editor of the yearbook; and Mike Reed is new IFC representative.

Bradley has led the 10 campus fraternities scholastically for several semesters.

Chapter president Tony Hladik has been elected to the six student-six faculty member Campus Community Commission which approves or vetoes all decisions of the student government. Bill Gibbs is vice-president of the Senior Class; Jim Hamilton is IFC vice-president.

Barney Winger and Gary Peplow are technical director and assistant technical director, respectively, of the Homecoming Stunt Shows and Karl Maierhofer is the chairman of the all-campus House-Dec committee. Last semester Jerry Hoeft was president of Sigma Tau.

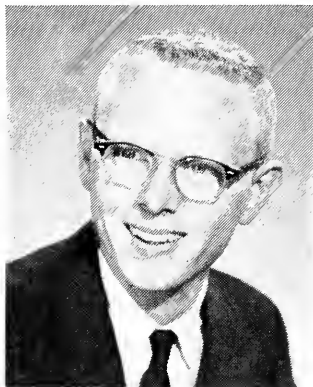
Pledge Jim Moody has been nominated for president of the Freshman Class on the Greek ticket.

Buffalo Sig Eps finished fourth out of 17 fraternities in campus intramurals with first in campus swimming and second in tennis, basketball, fencing, track, and golf.

The Sig Eps won the Queen Campaign during Moving-up Day weekend for the third consecutive year, with the M.U.D. float placing third in the parade.

California Sig Eps completed the 1959-60 term with these achievements: fraternity champs in handball, runners-up in bowling and tennis, fourth in badminton; finished eighth out of 48 fraternities.

Scholarship: Sig Eps placed second with an



BMOC Dave Melander
University of California



Davis and Elkins Choir, Bill Tubbs, directing. From left, front: Mulford, Gopel, Wissenberger, Walker, Matz, Gibson, Hall, Harriman, North. Second row: Fondelier, McQuary, Douglas, Watson, D. Semendinger, Huggins. Third row: Davis, Schreiber, Neitzer, Hunt, Morgan, Conary, Haslem. Fourth row: Lentino, Bainbridge, Mullis, Heister, P. Semendinger, Jack, Polhemus, and Smith.

average of 2.62 on a 4.0 system; this was above the student body and all-men's averages.

Dave Melander, chapter president, was elected student body Rep-at-Large. Jim Peirce was elected chairman of the Orientation Board. Roger Kauffman is chairman of Intramural Board and a member of the Men's Executive Board.

Ralph Udick and Stuart Gould were members of the Big C, for crew and track, respectively.

At **Culver-Stockton**, Frank Long was elected president of the Student Senate. He is a member of the Student Life and Activities Committee.

John Poswilko is the new president of the Senior Class. Other Sig Eps in offices are Mike Pullium, vice-president; and Paul Berta, treasurer, both juniors.

All Sig Eps elected to Lettermen's Club offices. They are Glen Dothage, president; Ed Chick, vice-president; Vince Schwan, secretary; and John Poswilko, treasurer. The chapter has nine football lettermen, three basketball, and four baseball.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps won the campus Scholarship Award, with the dean of the college making the presentation on Recognition Day—May 19. On the same occasion Sigma Phi Epsilon was given the Charles E. Albert, Jr. Sing Trophy. Numbers which topped the competition included "Autumn Leaves," "The Sleigh," and "Summer Time."

The chapter won three of the six intramural trophies given—for basketball, swimming, and bowling.

Gary North was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Davidson Sig Eps ascended in scholarship last year from seventh place to third among the 12

fraternities. This average—1.757 on a 3-point system—is higher than the all-men's average of 1.681. Chief scholastic sparkplug was Jim Williams, II. Current scholarship chairman is Henry McFadyen, who returned after spending his junior year in Germany as an exchange student.

At **Detroit**, George McDonald, chapter social chairman, is a delegate to the Republican state convention. Historian Bill Rowan is president of Pi Delta Kappa.

At **Florida State**, Chuck Carter was awarded the trophy for "Man of the Year" by Kappa



Florida State's Chuck Carter
"Man of the Year"

Delta, Jim Miller and Carl Combs won important posts in the FSU student government, Carl as Honor Court justice and Jim as Junior Class senator. Jim Miller was summer editor of the campus newspaper, the *Flambeau*. Ken Gal-

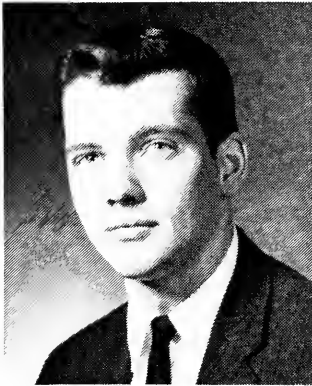
beraith was tapped for the Alpha Council, honorary for outstanding freshmen. Jim Knight and Butch Gray were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. Carl Combs was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha.

Georgia Tech Sig Eps on the Student Council include Pete Demetriades, student body vice-president; Joe Turner, chairman of the Judiciary Cabinet and chairman of Campus Elections; and Fred Judd, Student Council treasurer.

Iowa Sig Eps finished second among social fraternities for the year both scholastically and intramurally.

James Krambeck is wing commander of AFROTC, president of Central Party Committee, head of school for fall Orientation leaders, member of IFC executive council. Reed Doughty is IFC co-rush chairman. John Rutherford is a member of Honors Program executive council and IFC scholarship committee.

Sig Eps contributed to the success of fall orientation for incoming freshmen by having the largest number of men (in proportion) of any housing unit on campus serving as orientation leaders.



President F. T. Dougherty, Jr.
of Johns Hopkins IFC

The **Johns Hopkins** chapter placed third among the fraternities scholastically and first among the Christian fraternities on the campus of 14 fraternities.

Henderson State BMOs. From left: Mark Weatherton, Theta Alpha Phi; Carroll Pettigrew, Heart and Key; Carroll Bell, Pershing Rifles; Don Osborne, *Oracle* staff; Norman Ledbetter, Military Society; Don Williams, *Oracle* staff; Kenneth Holder, Phi Beta Lambda; Doyle Smith, Military Society and Pershing Rifles.



Kentucky Wesleyan's Eddie Ryan
Student government president.

Frank T. Dougherty, Jr., chapter president, was elected a student council representative for the Class of '61. He is president of the IFC for the year ahead. He is also a member of the Blue Key and Orientation Committee Representative. Thomas G. Ward, senior, ranked first in the School of Engineering and was elected president of Tau Beta Pi and the Johns Hopkins band. John Graham, junior, was elected manager of WJHU, school radio station.

At **Kentucky Wesleyan**, Eddie Ryan is president of the student council while Doug Kingsley is vice-president.

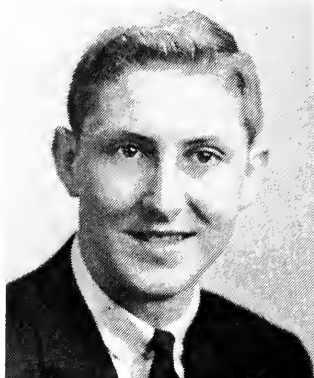
Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps won the 1959-60 intramural trophy for the fifth year out of seven. Intramural chairman Lloyd Campbell won the most valuable player trophy. The chapter also won the Dean's Award for having the highest scholastic average among the Fraternities.

At **Marshall**, sophomore Johnny Deitz recently won the Republican election to become President of the U.S. at the West Virginia Republican Youth Training Camp. The five-day course in contemporary political history was attended by young men and women representing all of the 55 counties and 11 colleges in West Virginia.

Tom Stafford, also of West Virginia Gamma, was elected vice-president of the ticket, in which



they stressed national economy, national defense, education, and "proven leadership."



Marshall's John Deitz
"President of the U.S."

Michigan Sig Eps gained both "A" and "B" class championships in basketball, but wound up in third place in the final all IM standings. During the past 11 years the chapter has been in first place nine times. The chapter was awarded the IFC Scholarship Improvement Trophy.

Fred Kolflat was elected president of the Senior Class, and Jim Budd became president of the American Institute of Architects.

The captain of Michigan's baseball team was Bill Roman. Three of his teammates were George Fead and Jim Bradshaw, both two-time letter

winners, and Joe Merullo, who started last year as a sophomore on third base.

The captain of Michigan's tennis team, Gerry Dubie, was a partner in capturing the Big Ten doubles championship, and was runner-up in both the Big Ten singles title and the National Parks and Recreation championship.

Paul Raeder gained national acclaim last year as the spirit behind the third-string defensive unit, which became as important to U of M football as LSU's Chinese Bandits.

At Mississippi State, Blue Key officers are Charles Martindale, of Clarksdale, vice-president, and Kenneth Boutwell, Newton, secretary.

Monmouth Sig Eps made an all-house grade average of 3.59 on a 5-point scale for the second



Monmouth vice-president Rod McQueen receives scholarship trophy from president Paul White.



At Mississippi State, Charles Martindale (left) is vice-president of Blue Key, and Kenneth Boutwell is the new secretary.

semester last year. The prize for the highest fraternity scholarship on campus has not been announced, though the Sig Eps won the first-semester competition with a grade average of 3.41.

At North Carolina, scholarship rankings from the dean of student affairs showed the chapter seventh among 24 Greek-letter groups for 1959-60. The Sig Eps were one of 11 fraternities fulfilling the administrative requirement which provides that each fraternity must have at least 80 per cent of its active members make a C average or rushing privileges will be lifted if this requirement is not reached for two successive semesters.

At North Texas State, the ex-chaplain of the chapter, Jack Wheeler, was elected president of the student body by an overwhelming majority, replacing Sig Eps Dan Hinkle.

Wheeler has been a senator in the student senate, he was president of the Baptist Student

Union, president of the West Dormitory Men's Association, president of Blue Key, president of North Texas Religious Council, and president of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Wheeler works 40 hours a week as head counselor at NT's newest dormitory and maintains a "B" average.

Tom Boone and Jerry Bates were elected as two out of the three male cheerleaders.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, Bruce Gensemer, '61, has been named chairman of the IFC finance committee. He has served the chapter as controller and song leader and led the house in scholarship last semester with a 3.8 on a four-point system.

Tom Fitzsimons, '61, a new member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary is chapter guard.

Frank Ollendorff, '61, new chairman of the Student Government Academic Directions Committee, was a candidate for student body president last year.

Jack Lavalley will serve as 1960-61 cadet corps commander of the school's Air Force ROTC unit. Last year he commanded the unit's drill team which placed third at the Purdue Invitational Midwest Tournament. During the summer he was named top cadet of the Second Summer Training Unit at Lockbourne AFB where he competed against 250 cadets representing over 50 American colleges and universities.



Drama star Alan Benson
Ohio Wesleyan

Alan Benson, '62, starred in the senior show, *South Pacific*. He worked in summer dramatic stock during the summer vacation.

At **Oklahoma**, Jerry L. Kasperek, '61, was a member of the University of Oklahoma team on General Electric TV College Bowl quiz program.

Pennsylvania ascended scholastically from 17th place in 1958-59 to 9th place for 1959-60.

The average achieved was 3.356, safely higher than the all-men's average of 3.271.

—C. R. HILTON

Richmond Sig Eps won first place in Greek Week for the second straight year, taking first place in three out of the four events—Olympics, Odd Events, and ODK Carnival.

At **Rutgers**, Tom Kessler was elected to succeed Sig Ep Ed Eardley as president of Pi Tau Sigma. Ted Marchese is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic. Barry Pavelec, chapter house manager, was a sophomore goalie on the University's nationally rated varsity lacrosse team.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps took permanent possession of the IFC All-Sports Trophy by placing first in track, bowling, and softball, and second in fleetball and basketball. The chapter won the trophy three years running.

At **Tampa**, chapter president John Mitchell was elected president of the Student Body.

The Sig Eps won the intramural trophy for softball and came in second in the over-all team championships.

Gridiron devotees are John Mitchell, Dave Davenport, Toby Holbrook, Bob Banks, John Hanna and pledges Dick Tully, Ronnie Perez, Bill Yeagle, David Mitchell, Charlie Bailey, Hollis Curling, and Nelson Guggino.

Thiel Sig Eps successfully annexed the Scholarship Cup, the Homecoming Skit Award, and the Spring Sing Trophy. The chapter placed second in float competition and third of six in the intramural sports program.

Virginia SPEs finished third out of 32 in a close race for the Intramural Trophy. The championship football team of the '59 fall is rounding in shape to play the IM champs from the University of North Carolina.

Steve Harriman of Richmond was elected sports editor of the *Cavalier Daily*. He is only one of many SPE's that work on this daily. John Thompson also of Richmond was elected to the Student Council and was selected to the exclusive Z ring society. Mark Germain of Henrico County was elected IFC secretary-treasurer.

University of Washington Sig Eps climbed into the upper third scholastically among fraternities for 1959-60, placing 11th out of 34 fraternities, well above the all-fraternity average.

Gary Crocker is Junior Class president, and Scotty Railton is board of control member-at-large. Sig Eps number 27 men in campus honoraries, with Dennis Kisler being president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, and Raleigh Messett president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, premed.



Four of "Top Ten" at Wichita. From Left: Henry Hall, Mr. Mass Media; Doug Jackson, Mr. Music; Allan Johnston, Mr. Executive; and Bob Cressler, Mr. Personality.

At Washington U. (St. Louis), top Sig Eps are Dean Klohr, IFC social chairman; Wally Beckham and Larry Niedergerke, co-Business managers of the yearbook; Jim Bock, student senate representative from the School of Architecture; and Bill Luechtefeld, varsity basketball player.

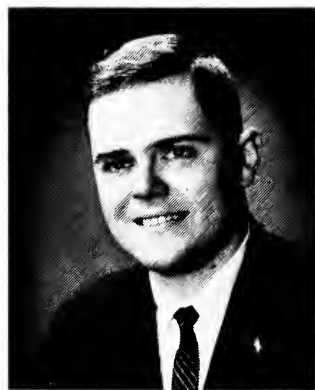
Wichita Sig Eps for the second straight semester took the Grand Chapter Scholarship Cup, awarded the chapter which achieves the highest grade index among campus fraternities. The WU Sig Eps also made the top over-all grade average for the second semester, 1960. Their index was 2.494 on a 4-point grading system.

Past chapter president Bob Cressler is IFC president. Led by Sig Ep John Ritchey, the new political party swept to an overwhelming victory

in the annual Congress elections. Representing the College of Liberal Arts is Rock Collier; proportional representative is Bob Cressler, Junior Class president, John Ritchey; and Sophomore Class president John Messenger. The 10 honor men named at the annual YWCA "Haul Your Man Dance" included four Sig Eps. Doug Jackson, Mr. Music; Henry Hall, Mr. Mass Media; Allan Johnston, Mr. Executive; and Bob Cressler, Mr. Personality.

At Wyoming, scholarship emphasis has paid off with the chapter being ranked fourth out of 11 for spring semester, 1960.

At Youngstown, chapter secretary Gary Jones is president of Religion in Life.



Youngstown's John Ulicney
"Most popular male"

★ CHAPTER STRENGTH THROUGH SELECT MANPOWER ★

Arizona State Sig Eps recently initiated Wesley O. Tranter, Daniel Clinard, Kurt O. Linn, Jr., William West, Robert Carter, Russell Culver, Thomas McDougall, Stephen McMaster, Bruce Bergstrom.

Recently pledged: David M. Weintraub, Jerrold R. McQueen, Paul Alan Reed, Thomas Long, C. David McKee, Terry R. Westergard, Larry V. Self, Gary Bailey, Martin Pranga, Robert P. Reynolds, James Reid, Richard Lattin, David R. Putman, Charles Segersten, Roger L. Brindle, Robert J. Dell.

Arkansas officers elected in February are Jerry Saunders, president; Bob Shults, vice-president; Joe Dan Byars, controller; Guy E. Brown, II, historian; and Ken Smith, secretary.

In September, Dickie Bushmaier was elected secretary to succeed Ken Smith who resigned.

—GUY E. BROWN, JR.

At Baker, with John Liegl as rush chairman,

24 men were pledged. Pledge class officers are: Ron Childers, president; Larry Poore, vice-president; Garry Poore, secretary; Jim Harrison, treasurer.

—HAROLD ROGERS

Boston began the fall semester with 47 brothers.

Recently initiated: Art Anderson, Craig Chapman, Gary Darling, Don DeAngelis, Craig Dollar, Dick Farland, Steve Hall, Fred MacArthur, Richie Rogers, Dick Shannon, Hugh Thrasher, and Bruce Warren.

Tom Webster directs first-semester rushing which starts October 4 and ends October 31.

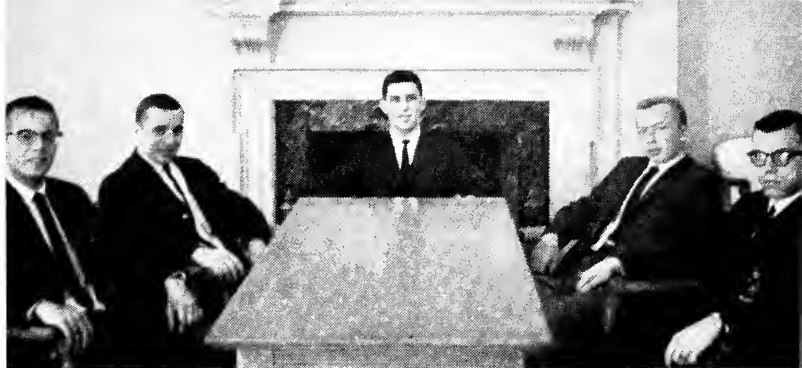
—ROBERT MELIKIAN

Bradley Sig Eps pledged 19 men, the largest pledge class on campus; there are 31 members.

Recently initiated: Terry Innes, Peoria; Jim Chesney, Sheffield; Marv Driessens, Sheffield; Del Johnson, Woodhull; and Bob Williams, Basco.

Recently pledged: Bruce Barrington, Ron El-

Buffalo officers. From left: Historian Dave Syrek, Vice-president Bob Dubel, President Lou Cacciato, Controller Bob Maurer, Secretary John Alongi.



Hot, Jerry Christopher, Bob Harper, Jeff Kerr, Ron Machetta, Tom Martin, Joe Mayer, Jim Moody, Tom Mykytiuk, Steve Ottersted, Ross Reinhold, Jerry Shike, Brad Swanson, Dick Watson, George (Jack) Wellner, Roger Yaeger, and Tom Ostendorf. John Masson, of Oak Lawn, is the only re-pledge.

The officers are: Tony Hladik, Oak Lawn, president; Paul Norberg, Rockford, vice-president; Dennis Wegl, Skokie, controller; Jack LaFrance, Kankakee, historian; Ian Chafee, Oak Lawn, secretary; Bob Williams, Basco, senior marshal; Dale Wise, Ottawa, junior marshal; Jim Hamilton, Chicago.

Pledges taken during recent informal rush are: Bob DeCori, Vick Glonek, "Pug" Goral, Chuck Hughes, Gary Lussenhop, Al Martinelli, Bob Begani, Bob Moore, Ken Olson, Jim Price, Dave Quade, Bill Seaman, John Sedej, Dyke Spilman, Ken Wagler.

—JACK LAFRANCE

Bucknell manpower stands at 48.

Recently initiated: Tom Argust, Pete Blair, Jim Calder, Bill Emrich, Phil Howard, Dick Jeary, Bob Mackenzie, Jack McClung, Dick Probst, Jim Rodgers, Chuck Wharton.

Recently pledged: Herb Becker, Forbs DeRusha, Clem Noble.

Officers: Cy Gregory, president; Max Coschignano, vice-president; Don Smith, secretary; Luis Lara, treasurer.

—CY GREGORY

Buffalo chapter strength: 55 brothers.

Recently initiated: Edward Kirst, Anthony Lo Galbo, Joseph Szuba, David Stephenson, Joseph Stein, Carl Durr, Kenneth Faliero, Donald Dussing, Leslie Faschio, Rodney Johnson, Paul Mayo, Terrance Maxwell, Garret Bock, Richard Ferrel, John Jendrsiak.

—DAVID SYREK

California manpower at term's beginning is composed of 29 actives and 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: Michael R. Cooks, Stanley F. Farrar, Ronald L. Fenolio, Arthur L. Friedman, David J. Hammer, Thomas D. Hobday, Harold V. Hutchings, Jr., Alan A. Lindman, Stephen L. Millich, Stephen G. Morris, Richard A. Rust.

Repledged: John M. Baarts.

Recently initiated: James E. Wasson, James A. Litsenger, Franklin A. Curcio, and Norman R. Mancini.

Baldwin-Wallace chapter hopes to put self back on campus map with help of fine pledge class.



Graduate students: Stuart Gould, who is pledge trainer; and Donald McCellan and Ken Moe, who serve as unofficial counselors.

—PAUL DENNAN

Carroll initiated the following on February 14, bringing the manpower to 47: Ron Becker, Nick Brandt, Harry Greenwald, Dale Koistenen, Dave Meyer, Dick Patzer, Bob Strege, and Dan Treick.

—HARRY GREENWALD

Colorado Mines pledged a class of 22 men on September 18 as follows: Pat Costin, Gene Consolus, George Ahles, Benny Baker, Al Getz, Gary Gantner, Rhiny Grauberger, Jim Huddleston, Gerald Jergensen, Chuck Flower, Pat Lydon, Lloyd Nordhausen, Joe Pinkham, Lyle Paulsen, Paul Poulson, Tom Mach, Jim White, Clark Wollenweber, Butch West, Pete Young, Dave Kurssa, Dan Fix.

Culver-Stockton, with 36 members, is the largest campus fraternity.

Recently initiated: John Poswilko, Dave Schattgen, Rich Meyer, Jerry Rizzo, Blair Stanicek, Dave Kortev, George Lucas, Chuck Newburg, Chuck Peterson, Ken Carlson, Vince Schwan, Tom Theobald, and Bob Zachar.

Chapter president is Edward Cohn. Chapter counselor is Richard Lane. Paul Berta and Bill Griffen are rush chairmen.

—CHUCK VEHLow

Dartmouth. Year-end manpower of the chapter was 60 actives, 2 pledges, and 3 alumni brothers in Dartmouth graduate schools who were active in the undergraduate chapter activities, for a total of 65 men.

Recently initiated: Paul G. Heimer of Media, Pa., and Arnold M. Carlin of Needham, Mass.

Recently elected officers: George C. Harrington, '61, of Worcester, Mass., president; Parker W. Borg, '61, of Wayzata, Minn., vice-president; Sam R. Anderson, '62, of Palo Alto, Calif., historian; Noel H. Kuhrt Jr., '61, of Rochester, N.Y., controller; Robert A. Fuller, '61, of Wilton, Conn., secretary; William Green, '61, of Burlington, Vt., guard; Dennis M. P. E. O'Connor, '61, of Haddon Heights, N.J., and A. Keith Ober, '61, of Plymouth, N.H., marshals; Richard A. Zartler, '62, of Deerfield, Ill., rush chairman; Robert R. Reed, '62, of Great Falls, Mont., chaplain; Robert S. Andrew, '62, of Manchester, Conn., social chairman; David B. Armstrong, '62, of Scarsdale, N.Y., pledge master; and David S. Robins, '62, of Havre, Mont., and W. Bruce McRae, '62, of Jordan, Mont., house managers.

—BRUCE H. HASENKAMP

Davidson recently initiated Bernard Swope, Welch, W.Va.; Jim Freeman, Atlanta, Ga.; and Chris Tiller, Swainsboro, Ga. Joe Morrison, who pledged as a freshman and then transferred elsewhere, has returned to be repledged.

Pledged following September rush: Charlie Williamson, Bob Marquis, Jim Binkley, Jim Tanner, Roger Laney, Leonard Turner, Russell Walls, Doug Heidt, Bob Wachuk, Forrest Roles, Phil Lewis, Bill Stockard, Dave Whitman, Cary Morrow, Joe McCormack, Bob Pierce, and Tom Archibald.

—HENRY MCFADYEN

Davis and Elkins manpower stood at 46 members and 5 pledges at term's end.

Recently initiated: Fritz Neitzer, Gary Wiessenburger, Don Bainbridge, Bob Beckman, Jim Caster, Jim Douglas, Dave Hiester, Terry Mulford, Greer Haslem, Troy Mullis, Jim Shilds, Ned Vadakin, Bill Walter, Mike Maiden.

—BOB HOLMES

The **Detroit** chapter on September 25 brought into the Fraternity Nunzio Maiorana, James Hinch, and Donald Egan, all of New York State; Larry Hockensmith and Tom Bonafair of Pennsylvania; Denis O'Connor from California; and Ray Lyons, Sam Messina, and Donald Sting of Michigan.

—WILLIAM J. ROWAN

Emporia State Sig Eps pledged the largest class in the history of the school. Out of 129 pledges for five fraternities, the Sig Eps have 42.

These pledges are: Ken Banwart, Ron Bentley, Dennis Carrier, Bill Cater, Dick Clasen, Jim Cochran, Rist Coffman, Bruce Cooper, Lindy Cooper, David Forrester, Gary Graalman, Ron Gard, Gene Gardner, Arney Graham, Jerry Harms, Doug Hermreck, Bill Hill, Bob Koch, John Koch, Dennis Lebbin, Gordie Lewis, Larry Lind, Fred Long, Richard Long, Robert Lyster, Lanny Mielke, Roger Mitchell, John Osborne, Clarence Peterson, David Powell, Max Reed, Wayne Reeves, K. G. Romine, Bob Roubideaux, Bob Schmidt, Jon Scott, Jim Sweeney, Merle Todd, Fred Welborn, Guy Winters, Doug Wishropp, and Joe Woodward.

Initiated September 25: Ray Carson, Gene Heitman, Donald Herbel, Michael Post, Donald Richards, Larry Smith, Lindal Trueblood, Arthur Wilkinson, and Samuel Wilson. These men bring the roster of undergraduate members to a total of 55.

Officers: Gary Wisler, president; Don Bailey, vice-president; Robert Stowers, controller; Jim Roth, assistant controller; Benny Doughty, historian; Larry Pell, secretary; John Quinn and Dave Gates, pledge trainers.

—BENNY DOUGHTY

Evansville manpower consists of 37 members and three pledges.

Recently initiated: James Bauer, Larry Dyer, Chester Mayflower, and James Rodgers.

Recently elected: Dave Schmitt, president; John Harrelson, vice-president; Ron TenBarge, historian; Jerry Heierman, secretary. Jerry Hochstetler was appointed controller.

—JERRY HEIERMAN

At **Florida**, Guss Lee Lyle, vice-president of the Southern Division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, with headquarters at Jacksonville, Fla., was initiated as an honorary member on May 15. He has three sons who are members of the Florida chapter: Robert Terry, Lloyd Smith, and William Lee.



Florida State initiates with Phi Eta Sigma cup for highest pledge scholastic average. From left; standing: Charles Earley, Gary Cline. Kneeling: Jim Power, Horace Gray, Maybry Ashley.

Florida State manpower: 35 members and 5 holdover pledges.

Recently initiated: Maj. Robert Kalina (honorary), of the USAF as chapter counselor; James Lewis Power of Hickory, N.C.; Charles Frederick Earley, Miami; Gary Layton Cline, Ft. Pierce; Horace Benton Gray, Jr., Tallahassee; Wayman Mabry Ashley, Ft. Walton Beach.

The pledges won the Phi Eta Sigma Award, campus scholastic trophy for the highest pledge class grade average.

—BOB CISSEL

Georgia Tech recently pledged the following: Joseph M. Acerra, Warren A. Adams, Frank E. Drsata, Joseph P. Dusenbury, Norman L. Elrod, Victor C. Esche, Jack J. Faussemagne, Francis J. Fradella, Winston R. Gregg, Jr., Charles L. Harrop, Jr., Donald M. Herington, John R. Hudson, Terry W. Hutchins, John F. Kinkela, Kenneth W. Lively, Charles R. Loftin, Barry B. Murphy, Edison Picklesimer, Jr., Joseph E. Pierce, Robert A. Schultz, Jr., Wayne O. Schartz, John R. Sedlacek, Marshall H. Shute, John F. Siemens, Harry T. Stavros, John L. Sport, Henry M. Troxell, E. Turner Wimberly.

Pledges from spring quarter: Ron Ablowich and Angie Coker.

—REX YOUNG

Houston recently initiated Wayne Bourquardez, Pasadena, Calif.; Eddie Black, Houston; Steve Black, Houston; Hank Beymer, Houston; John Greene, Houston; Jim Wallace, Houston; Claude Langston, Houston; and Joe Fratolill, Yonkers, N.Y.

Present officers: Darrell Morris, president; Wayne Bourquardez, vice-president; Otto Crenwelge, controller; John Bork, historian; and Bill Walters, secretary.

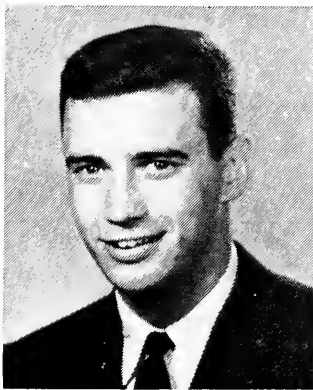
—JOHN E. BORK

Indiana has a pledge class of 27 as of September 21 and the pledging of 15 additional men is expected.

Recently pledged: Keith Balser, Jim Brown, Jim Chacharis, Steve DeHart, Dennis Dodds, Charles Fox, Joe Gorny, Dick Geyer, Dave Guillem, Tom Lebrato, Bob Phillips, Fred Prall, Jay Senitza, Larry Sheets, Paul Toole, F. Mike Venezia, Phil Vetter, Dave Weed, Terry Weiss, Dennis Wentworth, Terry Williams, Terry Wright, and Tom Zakrowski.

Fred Campbell is rush chairman. Frank Pirillo has been elected vice-president to replace Ron Thomas who did not return to school.

—JACK BOEHM



President Randy Smith
University of Iowa

Iowa Sig Eps, competing with 21 fraternities, participated in formal rush and pledged 29 men from among 277 rushees. This pledge class emerges with a 2.958 grade-point average from high school.

Rushees were impressed with the large number of young men in the house and with the house scholastic record.

Men pledged: Bruce Ackerson, Larry Bonar, Dave Bishop, Lee Boeke, Jim Cook, John Distelhorst, Len Deutsch, Chuck Dick, Richard Doerr, Ed Devinger, Tom Egbert, Jerry Frech, John Gustin, Bryce Hamilton, John Hall, Jack Holmes, Craig Johnson, Marv Harner, Jerry Lampe, George Mayer, Al Pechacek, Tom Patrick, Jim

Pritchard, Jerry Swan, Tom Smallwood, Wayne Taylor, Bob Wildey, Roger Wiley, Don White.

Officers elected in May: Randy Smith, president; Dave Froschauer, vice-president; Joe Chezum, secretary; Dennis Rulifson, controller; John Rutherford, historian. Ritualistic officers are: senior marshal, Jim Gasafakis; junior marshal, Ron Dahl; chaplain, Tom Forrester; and guard, Tom Dodds.

—JOHN D. RUTHERFORD

The **Kansas** chapter initiated the following men on June 5, 1960: Ron Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; David Larrick, Augusta; Dennis Worley, Wichita; Johnny Jones, Neodesha; "Duke" Gordon Donnelly, Neodesha.

—K. W. ROCK

Kentucky recent initiates include William Staley Cooper, Joseph Lawrence Spalding, and Donald Edward Velkley.

The IFC rush system was directed by Sig Ep Bill Cooper.

Five members made the Dean's List last semester, a feat requiring a standing of 3.6 or better. September initiate: Cam Nickel, Ashland.

—ROBERT P. CHIPPS

Lenoir Rhyne Sig Eps recently initiated are Bob Anderson, Bob James, Sonny Hager, George Agee, John Barringer, and Charles Shirley.

New officers: president, Glenn Hilton; vice-president, Dale Miller; secretary, Wilson Martin; controller, John Carpenter; historian, Bill Boyd; pledge trainer, Dan Elmore; senior marshal, John Barker; junior marshal, John McGinnis; and guard, Norman Cockrell.

—GLENN HILTON

Massachusetts manpower numbers 64 members.

Recently initiated: Bob Adams, Charlie Bowker, Pete Bracci, Dave Clancy, Ron Geddes, Bob Glew, Dick Cuzowski, Bill Hajjar, Sid Hathaway, Bob Hawkes, Norm Laprade, Tony Lincoln, Billy MacLeod, Bob McMaster, John Miller, Mike Morris, Von Paddock, Dick Perreault, Bloop Phillips, Bob Reed, Woody Tarbuck, Paul Theberge, Tiger Valentinetti, Jud Walton.

—THOMAS A. LESIEUR

Memphis State recent initiates are James Faust, Memphis; James Fouts, Memphis; Roger Case, Paragould, Ark.; John Gaia, Frayser; James Kleiser, Nashville; Doyle Joiner, Memphis; Charles Taylor, Paducah, Ky.; Albert Jarratt, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Joel Meadows, West Memphis, Ark.; Ray Hawkins, Somerville; and Robert Holder, Crenshaw, Miss.

Graduated: Bob Pender, Grady Horton, James Patton, and Don Lipscomb.

The chapter has 13 new pledges, with two weeks of rush remaining. They are: Sammy Ross, Walter Jarrett, James Barbee, Ron Haskell, Bob Tilton, Jimmy Henry, Marvin Ray, John Hazen, Samuel Crain, Richard Beach, Corky Williams, Bob Bradford, and Bill Williams.

—FARRELL COOPER

M.I.T. Sig Eps pledge the largest class in their history—24 freshmen and two sophomores. They are: Alan D. Rogol, Anthony W. England, Gerald B. Steel, Robert N. Harvey, John F. Nesholm, Norman D. Wagoner, Thomas J. Cerney, III, Ralph C. Owen, Grover C. Gregory, William A. Nelson, George D. Beck, Paul J. Stockhausen, John M. Ludutsky, Jr., William Julitz, Dennis C. Walstad, Charles L. Wayne, John G. Endriz, Frank C. Knapp, Ronald W. Chorba, Geoffrey B. Nelson, James T. Early, King Clifford, Mike Burton, James March, Allen J. Luebbers, Paul L. Fehder.

Initiated September 19: Robert C. Rumold, Kansas City, Mo.; James H. Hufford, Moline, Ill.; Ernest S. Wanner, Seminole, Okla.; Guy H. McChesney, Bangor, Me.; Theodore T. Packard, Laconia, N.H.; Henry R. Nau, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Miami (Ohio) has 70 members and 32 pledges, making it the largest group on campus.

Recently pledged: president, Pete Minogue; vice-president, Tim McDonald; secretary, Frank Hinkle; guard, Dave Bean; social chairman, Dave Aufderhaar; athletic chairman, Benton Oliver; and raid chairman, Kent Tindall.

Other members of the pledge class: John Arch, Jim Blazer, Giles Darst, John Edmiston, Ken Eschliman, Denny Fernilius, Bob Fleming, Curt Haag, Art Johnson, Mel Kissane, Warren Klink, Bill Lukens, Reg Mitchell, Wendell Myles, Frank



Lamar State officers and their dates pictured enjoying informal wiener roast in the country.

Pledge class at
Mississippi State.



Rabe, Joe Roeser, Dave Schul, Tim Webster, Dave Welty, Dick Yonker.

Initiated in March: Pat Buckley, Oxford; Tom Clevenger, Marysville; Tom Conner, Fairborn; Bill Derbyshire, Edon; Bob Diedrick, Ashtabula; Dick Flickenger, Trenton; Jim Gale, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pete Galle, Dayton; Scott Moorhead Leipsic; George O'Kresik, Cleveland; Jim Roberts, Cleveland; Ken Staggs, Oxford; Ted Woodbridge, Cleveland; Ted Zealley, Elyria.

Newly appointed controller: Tom Kellermeyer; assistant, Jim Roberts. —STEPHEN M. BOLLE

Michigan officers are Bill Heaphy, Detroit, president; E. Carter Forbes, Lewiston, N.Y., vice-president; Gary Verplank, Spring Lake, controller; Gregg Page, Detroit, historian, and James Plastow, Bloomfield Hills, secretary.

—GREGG PAGE

Mississippi State manpower now stands at 26 members and 24 pledges.

Recently pledged: Edward B. Crawford, III, Meridian; John L. Bess, Fayetteville, Ark.; David P. Caughlin, III, Columbus; Daniel D. Martindale, Clarksdale; Samuel K. Farmer, Jackson; Lewis Q. Adcock, Jackson; Chris S. Harrell, Carthage; Bobby H. Goolsby, Carthage; Paul X. Parent, Vero Beach, Fla.; Bob Ritchey, Port Gibson; Wayne Price, Greenwood; John Coalter, Tunica; Howard Hood, Duncan; Thomas Cooper, Jackson; John Commer, Lambert; Russell Caldwell, Marks; Kenneth Younger, Columbus; Bruce Duckett, Biloxi; Edward Aucoin, Natchez; Thomas Cambre, Jackson; Thomas Spencer, Magee; Paul Redstone, Vero Beach, Fla.; Kenneth Cobb, Lambert.

—ROBERT D. STURDIVANT

Monmouth Sig Eps on September 27 pledged these 25 men: Dick Adams, John Alexander, Spiros Antoniadis, Mike Austin, Reid Beveridge, Dave Buck, Bruce Conard, Dave Danner, Dave Dutton, Steve Ellis, Terry Gross, Shardlow Hansen, Steve Hunter, John Kilpatrick, Marty Kriszkowski, Jim Long, Steve Mack, Al Marti, Fred

New, Jim Petschke, Larry Reeder, Ray Robbins, Dick Smith, John Sweet, Paul Symanski.

Initiated October 9 (men who had repledged): Ken Bowdish, Harvard; Larry Christiansen, Chicago; Jim Kutkat, Peoria; Don Strickler, Fox Lake; John Whipple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

—NELSON POTTER

N.Y.U. Sig Ep brotherhood has reached 31 with the initiation of William Weiller, Roy Di Maria, Nick Catanas, Gerald Benzinger, Richard Gottlieb, Daniel Riordan, John Marcone, and Michael Ducey. District Governor Zygmunt J. Lipinski assisted in the formal initiation.

Graduated: Gerald Black, William Black, John Clark, William Lucey and Salvatore Rumore.

—JOHN J. GILHOOLY

North Carolina Sig Eps returned from varied summer occupations and vacations to get the house ready for Rush Week (September 25-30). New officers were elected as follows: Joe Roberts, president, Denver, Colo.; Louis Starr, vice-president, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Phil Nash, secretary, Bristol, Va. Mike McGuckin, Suffolk, Va., was elected junior marshal.

—JAMES H. NOYES, JR.

Ohio Northern chapter strength stands at 54, following the loss of 12 brothers by graduation and several more by transfer.

Recently initiated: C. Douglas Lowe, sophomore in pharmacy; J. Thomas Green, sophomore in liberal arts; and Wilbur D. Yoder, junior in mechanical engineering. The officers are: Norman H. Douglas, president; John D. Reimers, vice-president; Merl R. Thomas, controller; Richard T. Hoback, historian; and John H. Robson, secretary.

—DICK HOBACK

Ohio State recently initiated: Lewis R. Freeman, Columbus; Charles L. Juhasz, Cleveland; Phillip W. Stockton, Bowling Green; David L. Acus, Bryan; John K. Metzger, Columbus. The Outstanding Pledge award was earned by Lew Freeman.



Utah State officers. From left: Historian Ron Huntzinger, Secretary David Allen, Controller Ed Davis, President John Adams, and Vice-president Wally Johnson.

Recently pledged: Dick Walker, Don Anderson, George McCreedy, Doug McCoard, Bill Calder.

—JIM GRIESEN

Ohio Wesleyan manpower has been increased by the recent pledging of these 14 men: Doug Banks, Bob Thompson, Lowell Smith, Bob Michael, Bob Magyar, Bob Forman, Jim Stein, Al Fiorey, John Wright, Richard Palinsky, Stephen Dawson, Don Noland, David Soule, David Barrera.

Lowell Smith has a brother who is a member at Davis & Elkins. Don Noland has a brother Stan, Ohio Wesleyan, '60.

Oregon during spring term initiated: Bill Kauffman, Joe Power, Doug Waters, Ray Haroldson, Floyd Diess, Tom Dorsey, Brian Eslick, Dale Beageson, Ted Calouri, and Lynn Steiger.

Total pledges for the year 1959-60 was 45; total initiates was 32. Both figures were highest on Campus.

House officers are Jim Urhammer, president; Jim Johnson, vice-president; Gary Biddle, controller; Stuart Miller, historian; and Dave Vinson, secretary.

—STUART MILLER

Richmond manpower will stand at 52 for September rush.

Initiated in May: Jon Nelson Bolling, William Alexander Clark, John McWane Dixon, and Wallace Augustus Sowder.

Recently pledged: Jim Morris, Jim Mullen, Paul Pascaros, Terrell Martin, Bob Hasty.

Initiated in September: Neil J. Goeren, Stephen Massei, Jr., Charles F. Porter, Jr., Duane L. Wood, William B. Forti, and Stewart W. Percy. There are 41 members and 6 pledges.

—RANDOLPH C. COX, JR.

Rutgers recent initiates are Harry Brunner, James Dammeyer, Michael Duch, Barry Hansen, John Harlan, Frederick Kier, Anthony LaDuca, Harry Mahan, Joseph Scarpa, Daniel Snyder, Richard Thompson, Peter Tolischus, Robert Vogt, Guy Warrick.

More recently initiated: William Fish, of Williamsport, Pa.; and Werner Grossmueller, of Union.

Barry Pavelec is the new house manager, and Michael Alvarez is pledge trainer.

—DICK CORCORAN

At **San Jose State**, 450 freshmen walked through the Sig Ep red doors as the chapter held its first formal rush on the "row." The chapter acquired two houses on the traditional fraternity center as a result of two years of hard work.

Recently initiated: Bob Ahmann, John Haggerty, Phil Meserve, John Worthington.

—RICHARD CARLSON

Southeast Missouri State. 44 actives, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Cushman, Ronald Ferris, John Frank, Gilbert Hoppe, Robert Jennings, Robert Love, Charles Leutje, Robert Martin, James Maynard, Ron Bellm, Rodney Miller, David Moody, David Watson, Jerry Pothoff, Ernie Rhodes, Stanley Shryock, Paul Giebler, Richard Giebler, Robert Pikey, Edward Rapp, Lewis Bock, Ronald Buckner, Ronald Wittmer.

New officers: president, Don Keller; vice-president, Linton Leutje; historian, Stuart Walls; secretary, Bob Cearnal; controller, Vince Frintrup; chaplain, Jim Cushman; senior marshal, Stanley Shryock; junior marshal, Lewis Bock; and guard, Bob Love.

—STUART WALLS

Southern California manpower strength is 44 actives and 8 pledges for the spring semester.

New house officers are Ron Goodgame, president; Jim Kelly, vice-president; Bill Jillson, secretary; Rick Hanson, house supervisor; and Larry Brown, historian.

New initiates for spring 1960 are Jim Carver, Lee Topham, Gary West, Carl Guttermann, Joe Hobson, Rick Hanson, Dick Howard, Mike Nolan.

New pledges are Dave Hill, president; Don McAllister, vice-president; Luther Burt, Duke De Hars, Dave Neidhart, John Levinson, John Trevino, and Larry Kreueger.

—LARRY BROWN

Texas officers for the fall semester: Mervin Cook, president; Terry Wilson, vice-president; Steve Wakefield, controller; David Stubblefield, corresponding secretary; John Cooper, recording secretary; Tom Bailey, pledge trainer; John Tyler, historian; Lynn Williams, chaplain; Jim Wells and John Tyler, IFC representatives.

Initiated September 25: David Cook, Budge Lindley, Bill Olivier, John Palmer.

Pledged September 10 (largest class on campus): Bob Arnette, Dick Aston, Edwin Bell, Henry Bell, Mike Boyd, Buster Bock, Kelly Casey, Jack Coleman, Bill Coltharp, Norris Crawford, Mike Dear, Dave Dial, Paul Farley, James Floyd, Eddy Goldberg, Ken Heaton, Wendell Horton, Jerry Johnson, Jack Jones, Terry Kahn, Maurice Kennedy, Larry Kinney, Matt Landry, Terry Lewis, Joel Lord, John McAuley, Al McClurg, Wayne McLemore, John Miller, Gilly Miller, Charles Parrett, Danny Rodgers, Bill Scott, H. B. Steveme, Kent Stobaugh, Dan Strauch, Joe Taylor, Brad Tibbitts, Buddy Waggoner, Jim Waite, Eddy Weaver, Jerry Lehmann, Glenn White, Steve Williams, Tommy Winn.

—JOHN TYLER

Wake Forest recently pledged Paul DeBree, a sophomore, and Buddy Percy, a junior transfer from North Carolina State.

Washburn manpower has been augmented by the recent initiation of Al Moore, Topeka; Larry Murphy, Milford, Conn.; Ken Herrmann, Waterville; and Frank Sheble, Kansas City.

Recently pledged: Jim Corkill, Dale Davis, and Ken Haefner, all of Topeka.

—JIM DAVIDSON

Washington recent initiates include Chuck Ainslie, Seattle; Jack Blondin, Bremerton; Tery Botham, Bellevue; Kent Decker, Puyallup; Jim Deno, Spokane; Art Derby, Seattle; Ralph Edfelt, Port Angeles; Dale Ehrhard, Pullman; Del Fadden, Seattle; Win Jones, Longview; Dick Martin, Spokane; Gene Pavola, Seattle; Roger Pearson, Seattle; Dennis Primoli, Seattle; Bob Raymond, Oak Harbor; Rodger Schlickeisen, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Carlos Sullivan, Bellevue; Gary Wilson, Bellevue; Dennis Young, Everett.

Recently elected: Ken Smith, president; Larry Salkield, vice-president; Dave Torrell, controller; Norm Vincent, historian; Glenn Fredrick, secretary.

More recently initiated (in September) were Joe Egan, Jerry Anderson, Ed Lincoln, and Jack Stephenson.

Pledged during rush week: Jim Anthony, Rick Bakke, Dick Bates, Bob Burnett, Bob Busick, Dan DeBusschere, Al Demco, Steve Dow, Don Durr, Larry Edfelt, Gordy Edwards, Jim Egan, Lee Eward, Bob Gallagher, Art Goddard, Mel Graham, Norm Gustafson, John Fluke, Paul Halvorson, Jim Hartman, Denny Holt, Bruce Howard, Denny Jarrett, Steve Johnson, Mike Jonas, Harold Kurle, Bob Leonard, Jim Livingston, Larry Miller, Bob Moore, Denny O'Brien, Tom Olsen, Bob Ormiston, Ernie Peterson, Vern Pinson, Larry Robertson, Red Roweley, Ron Shanks, Barry Sonne.

—NORMAN L. VINCENT

At **Washington U.** (St. Louis), summer rush started the first part of June under the leadership of rush chairman, Don Kane. Rush parties included picnics at the homes of President Dean Klohr, and Alumni George Zollman and Woody Marsalek. House parties and swimming augmented the program. Informal rush before rush week was successfully ended with a Greek Party at the house. Rush parties were also held at Chicago and Belleville, Ill. This effort has given Mo. Beta a pledge class of 23 men—20 new pledges and 3 holdover pledges.

Newly pledged: Tom Alexander, Jim Cunningham, Ed England, Rick Gerse, Bill Haggett, John Hawkins, Ted Kaly, Bill Kottmeyer, Don Leupold, Tom Martin, Ed Moore, Fred Noecker, Don Paule, Joe Schrappen, Al Siniscal, Bob Uffman, Mik Vuckovick, Joel Watkins, Dick Weis, and Dave Wick.

Holdover pledges: Gary Livingston, Bob McElwee, and Ralph Shifley.

Recently initiated: Wally Beckham, Fred Heidorn, Bill Luechtefeld, and Larry Niedergerke.

—ROBERT SCHAEFER

Washington State Sig Eps, following rush week, pledged the largest class on campus—22 men—as follows: Dan Barclay, Bill Bayne, B. G. Eliot, Bart Giard, Jim Hinckley, Nick Iverson, Chuck Meier, Mick Piper, Roger Sanford, Marty Plone, Gene Schlatter, Dave Shaffer, Mike Shaw, Corky Smith, Dave Smith, Dick Tucker, Lynn Votaw, Jim Walton, Earl Watson, Dave Wilson, Bob Diercks, Jerry Thomas.

Wichita chapter strength was bolstered by the initiation of Mike Bird, Elwyn Baker, Reif Grove, John Ritchey, Lee Spann, and John Messenger, all of Wichita, and Bill Oetting, Salina, Lynn Loomis, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Craig Stallwitz, Peabody.

New officers: Vaughn Sink, president; Henry Hall, vice-president; Ralph Spurrier, controller; "Rock" Collier, historian; Tom Snyder, secretary; Bob Cressler, chaplain. In ritualistic posts are Lynn Harrington, senior marshal; Jim Tracy, junior marshal; Steve Millis, guard; Chuck Lindsley, guide.

—JIM COLLIER

Wyoming manpower was recently enlarged by these new pledges: Ken Nelson, Lloyd Scott, Doug Lind, Tom Haverty, Barry Vermilyea.

Youngstown's manpower has been increased through the initiation of 12 men: Don Bartlmay, Harry Finnigan, Bob George, Bob Harrington, Jack Latsko, Bill Patten, John Porea, Earle Pratt, Wayne Ross, Fred Rapone, Bob Steiskal, Dick Wilfong.

Newly elected: secretary, Thomas Habel; senior marshal, Bill Kellgren; junior marshal, Joe Pattela.

—RICHARD T. HOBACK

TRADITIONS AND CAMPUS STUNTS

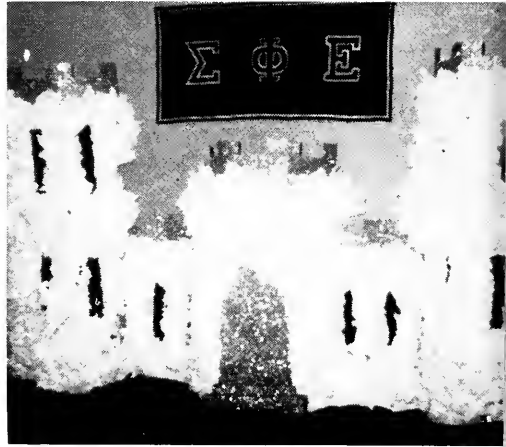
Ball State Sig Eps captured their first victory in the history of the Bike-a-Thon, sponsored annually by Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sig Ep Steins breezed over the grueling 30-mile distance of the race, came home with three trophies, beat the old record by four minutes. The Steins won the first-place traveling trophy, a permanent first-place trophy, and the trophy for the most laps lead. They were in front for 119 of the 120 laps.

Men riding on the winning team were Captain Tom Thompson, Dick Campbell, Dave Long, Tom Neat, and Bernie Keller. Bill Doba was a last-minute replacement for Norm Beer who was injured in a practice session two days before the race. Although Bill had not been riding with the team in practice, he had been running the 440 for Ball State's varsity track squad and was in top shape.

The Sig Eps presented their first annual fall carnival on Friday, September 16. Seven booths, a fun house, refreshment stand, and a street dance were conducted under the auspices of the chapter activities committee and its chairman Dave McQuillian.

Ball State Sig Eps joined Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Sigma Alpha to present the 1960 Kappa Sigma Kappa Variety Show, *Isn't She Lovely*. Efforts of the combined groups netted second place.

At **Boston**, during Greek Week the Sig Ep chorus picked up five trophies, and for the fourth consecutive year a Sig Ep was crowned King.



Theme of this decoration at Bucknell is "Every Sig Ep's home is his castle."

The chorus swept the IFC Sing, winning first in every division, plus the huge traveling job. Another trophy was presented to the chorus for winning the variety show, which took place earlier in the week. Jim Loomis directed the chorus in the IFC Sing, which was held last spring, and Paul Roberts directed the chorus at the fall variety show. Bill Goddard received the king's crown at the Greek Ball.

Bucknell Sig Eps won first prize in the 1960

Ball State Bike-a-thon champions, the Sig Ep Steins. From left: Dave Long, Bill Doba, Dick Campbell, Captain Tom Thompson, Tom Neat, Morn Beer, and Paul Wagner (trainer).



Military Ball display contest with the theme of "Engineer Corps." Each fraternity on the campus submits an entry exemplifying a different branch of the army. The "castle" consisted of white napkins and glittering gold trim. The finished product rested on a green base and was lighted with a gold spot all creating quite a spectacle.

Dartmouth Sig Eps scored a fifth victory for "Blessed Is the Man" in the Dartmouth Interfraternity Hums in May. Led by Paul M. Suerken '60, they took second place among the 24 fraternities on campus, the highest spot ever achieved by the chapter in the annual singing competition.

In addition to "Blessed Is the Man," the SPE singers vocalized the humorous satire "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" from the score of *Kiss Me Kate* and "Time Went On," a difficult modern Slovak folk song by Bartok which employed contrasting rhythms and complicated verse patterns sung in round form.

Hums director Suerken is the only music major in the graduating class at Dartmouth and won praise for his talents from Leonard Bernstein, who was awarded a Dartmouth honorary degree in June. Brother Suerken, who plans to continue his studies of music at the University of Michigan in the fall, won the Marcus Heiman Award in the Creative Arts in 1959 for his original composition for concert band. The coveted award is presented annually to a Dartmouth student.

Brother Suerken was a member of the Handel Society Orchestra and student director of the Dartmouth Band. Copies of his special arrangement of "Blessed Is the Man" are available from Chapter President George C. Harrington.

Davidson Sig Eps placed second in Greek Week activities of March 14-20. A College faculty committee judged the fraternities on basis of performance in the Skit Night and attitude and participation in a day-time work project. The skit offering was *A Freshman's Progress* and the work project was a clean-up at the Davidson Methodist Church.

Drury Sig Eps entered a huge catapult carrying in it a basketball in the Homecoming parade. Pledges dressed in burlap sacks and marched along in the parade pulling the huge float. Drury played Culver-Stockton College in basketball that evening and the theme of the float was "Catapult 'em."

At **Emporia**, Suzy Dozier, Alpha Sigma Alpha, was sponsored for Miss Emporia State by the Sig Eps and she won. She is a speech and education major from Lyndon.

Lamar Tech Sig Ep's candidate for Freshman (Slime) Queen, Janice Robinson, AXO pledge



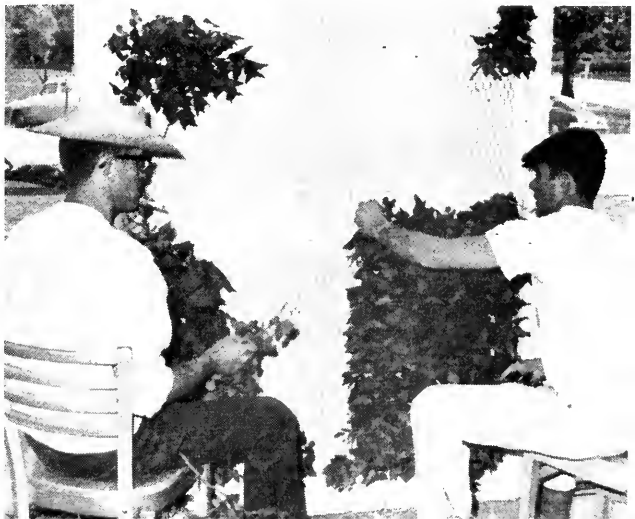
Atlantic Christian's house was truly ship-shape for rushing when this gang was through.

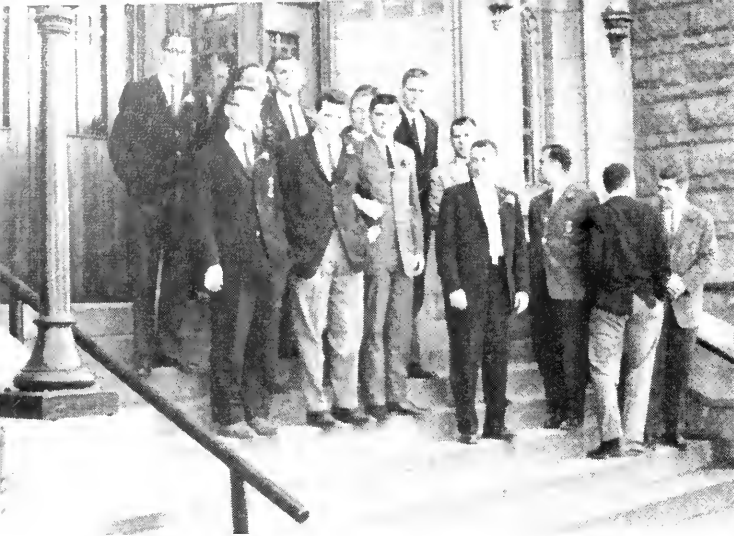
from Liberty, Tex., emerged victorious in a campus-wide Freshman Class election. She was crowned at a dance in the Student Union Ball in February. Her escort was Sig Ep pledge, Don Warren.

North Texas State Sig Eps won their fourth straight songfest championship with "Blessed is the Man." The song was scored highest because of its complexity and accurate presentation. Kern Pigg, of Wellington, directed with Al Conant, Waco, singing the solo part.

"Blessed is the Man" is a religious chant translated from German. It is a song highly recommended by other chapters for its beauty and expression. The song rejoices and praises the man who lives a Christian life. The verses of encouragement and tribute are accented by a stirring chorus of halleluiahs that vary from a mighty jubilation to a humble whisper.

At **Colorado State U.**, Lew Erwin and Stan Socha prepare for traditional flower party.





Indiana Sig Eps on steps of Methodist Church after post-initiation services.

Ohio Northern Sig Eps in May risked a stunt never before attempted by a fraternity on campus. They sponsored Stan Kenton and his Orchestra for a dance-concert.

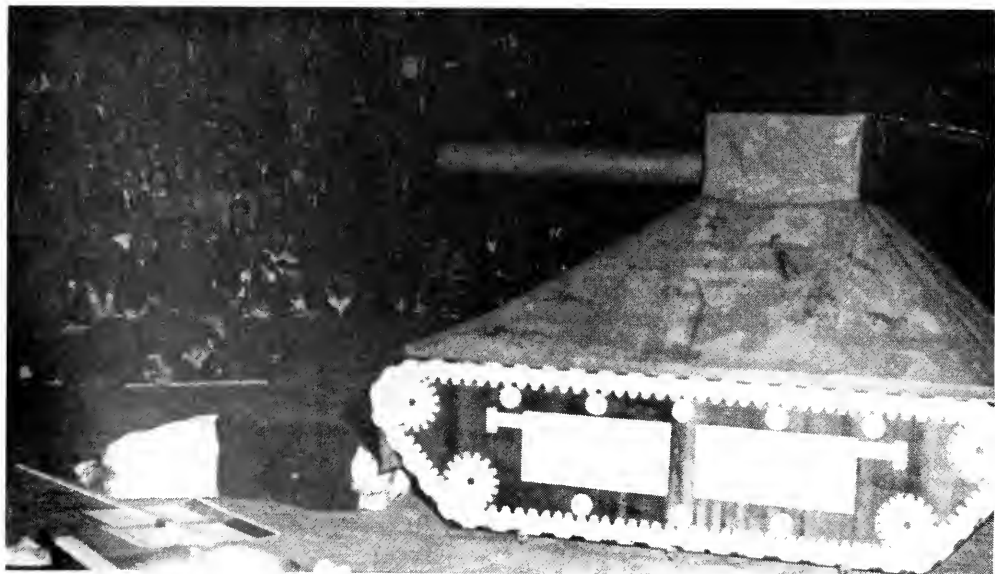
Myrle Stratton laid plans for finances and publicity. Members borrowed enough money from the Alumni Corporation for preliminary contract and publicity on television, radio, and newspapers. Posters were distributed to all towns within a 50-mile radius. Brochures were mailed to surrounding schools and interested organizations. Every member pledged the sale of at least \$20 in tickets. As a result, more than 600 people attended the dance held in the University Gymnasium on May 23.

Oregon Sig Eps took second place in the annual all-Campus Sing held during spring term.

The song team of 30 members topped off weeks of practice, directed by Don Greenleaf. The song was Mendelsohn's *Nocturne*.

Parsons College Sig Eps co-operated in the Greek Week program, the first event for which was a faculty auction March 18 and, the last, open houses for all Greek groups Sunday afternoon March 20. There were song competition, chariot races, and a good-will project for the benefit of community residents.

At Pitt, Greek Week festivities held during February at Pitt witnessed an auction held in the style of "The Price is Right" at which everything from a swim party to a tea dance was bid for by the various fraternities and sororities. Pitt Sig Eps purchased a buffet supper given by the



Vermont's prize-winning skit, "A Place in the Snow" parodies "A Place in the Sun."

Tri Sigs and in turn offered an omnibus service which was won by the Chi Omegas. The proceeds of the auction were contributed to the Community Chest. Highlight of the week was a dance featuring the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Kansas Sig Eps were challenged by 20 inches of snow on the ground to produce a successful Rush Weekend, and answered the challenge by in turn challenging Alpha Delta Pi sorority to an organized snowball fight. This event included a dance afterwards and proved successful in getting the potential Sig Eps adjusted to some of the "lighter" sides of college.

Morningside Sig Eps, on January 14, held a pre-rush party at the house, the theme of which was "A Night in Las Vegas." There was a dice table, black jack games, poker tables, and other games which are common at a casino. A skit dealt with hints of pledging. Refreshments were served.

Richmond Sig Eps on Saturday afternoon, February 6, left the campus and went to Fredericksburg to hold the first chapter retreat.

Meeting at the Fredericksburg Country Club, a beautiful old mansion overlooking the Rappahanock River, the group was briefed as to the aims of the retreat by chapter counselor, Godfrey Bennett, Auburn, and Darrel Brittsan, national director of chapter services. After this, smaller groups were formed to discuss fraternity spirit, rushing and pledging, scholarship, finances, and social functions. At the end of an hour, each group dissolved and each man went to a different area of discussion. After another hour of group



Ohio Northern Sig Ep float, "The Wedding of the Rails," took top prize for historic idea.

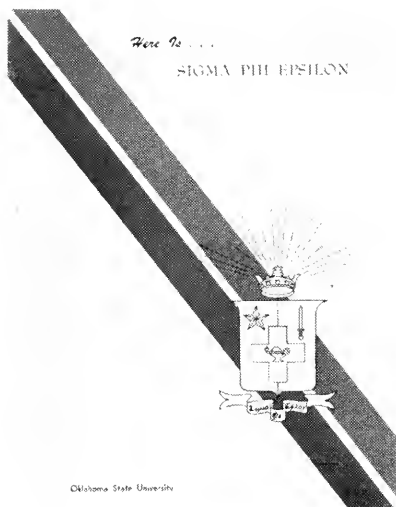
discussions, everyone adjourned for supper in the club banquet room. After that the boys went to Mary Washington College, picked up their dates, and came back for a party.

The next morning everyone attended services at the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church and, after eating lunch, met again at the Country Club. The records of the discussion groups presented to the entire chapter points that had been discussed and suggested in their respective groups. These were talked over and several working suggestions made.

The chapter was surprised to realize that its greatest fault was a lack of organization and a tendency on the part of the brothers to "let the

Western Michigan Sig Eps win sled race in contest for over-all Snow Carnival trophy.





other man do it." With the conclusion of this meeting, everyone left Fredericksburg and returned to Richmond and studies.

Since the retreat, many new plans have been adopted. The system of committees has been strengthened. Chapter meetings are businesslike. A new set of by-laws has been adopted. New regulations on meeting attendance are observed.

Vermont Sig Eps presented *A Place in the Snow* in skit competition for the 63rd Annual Kake Walk holiday. Four fraternities out of the 15 on campus are selected to present skits for this

biggest of campus holidays. Harry Daniels directed the skit.

Washington U. (St. Louis) Sig Eps during the snowy season erected, not a snowman but a "snowwoman" resembling Venus de Milo who was duly admired by all passers-by.

Linda Lewis, Alpha Chi Omega, is the new Diamond Princess, having been crowned at the annual Pledge Formal. She is engaged to Mike Sprague.

At Wichita, the "Outstanding Sorority of the Year" trophy is presented by the Sig Eps each spring at WU's lavish May Day festivities. Factors in the judging are scholarship, activities, and sorority and individual honors.

Winner of last year's competition, Delta Delta Delta, has four rivals this year for the sizable trophy which stands some 46-inches—an award that can be found in the number one position in the trophy cases. The rivals are Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma. (A picture of the annual high-ranking Sigma Phi Epsilon award was on the cover of the sorority's national magazine, *The Trident*.)

Wichita Sig Eps took first place in the annual May Day festivities called Hippodrome. This is the stiffest of any competition among the fraternities and sororities. A satire on university life, *Teahouse of the August Goon*, copped first place.

The Pep Trophy, won three straight years by the Wichita chapter, was finally retired.

★ RANDOM NOTES FROM THE SOCIAL CALENDAR ★



At Boston, Mrs. Case, wife of the president of the College (seated at right), is special guest at chapter dinner. Others, seated from left, are Shirley Smith, Ernie Schleusener, Mrs. Allen Beavers, and Mr. Beavers. Standing: chapter president Tony Bartow. 1960 Sig Ep Sweetheart Sibby Jaakkola, from Finland, Sandy Macauley, and Ron Letsch.

Arkansas staged an Hawaiian Luau party in April, with all kinds of Hawaiian treats to eat (roast pig, poi, fresh shrimp, etc.), fancy decorations (including 600 orchids), and fresh fruits flown in from the 50th state. Ron Hawkins, a past pledge of Ark-Alpha, and his Hawks provided the music while costumed Sig Eps and their dates rock and rolled. Among the other social events were a Kappa Kappa Gamma reception, Voodoo Party, Saturday night drop-ins, sorority exchange dinners, the Golden Hearts Ball, and the all-campus Gaebale Weekend.

Ball State Sig Eps and Chi Omega held their sixth annual Co-ed Ball March 26 in the ballroom of the Ball State Student Center. Fred Roesner and Chi Omega's Iris Kane were in charge.

The theme of the dance was "A Knight To Remember," and each sorority and women's residence hall was invited to sponsor a candidate for "Knight." Larry Fisher, an independent who was sponsored by Wood Hall, was honored as the "Knight."

The Ball State Sig Eps held their first annual All-Greek open House on April 3. Mike Beery was chairman of the event, and more than 400 of Ball State's Greek population attended the affair. The guests were conducted on tours of the fraternity house by members of the spring pledge class and were served coffee and cookies.

The chapter's spring dinner dance was held May 14 at the Columbia Club, on Monument Circle in Indianapolis. Chapter social chairman Berry Austin was in charge. The outstanding senior trophy was awarded to past chapter president Mick Keppler. Phil Mendenhall's pin girl, Ruth Neel, Pi Beta Phi, was named Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1960.

Boston Sig Eps held their annual Sweetheart Ball in the Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza in Boston May 6. Special guests at the ball were Mrs. Case, wife of the president of Boston University, and faculty adviser and Mrs. Allen Beavers.

Silvia Jaakkola of Finland was crowned Sweetheart of 1960. Pinned to chapter president Tony Bartow, Sibby came to the U.S. after the Second World War and is living with her family in Ludlow, Vt. She is a sophomore psychology major at Simmons College.

For **Johns Hopkins'** caving party in April, members left Baltimore with their dates early in the afternoon and drove to an out-of-the-way cave in West Virginia. There, equipped with old clothes and flashlights, they crawled and climbed through the cave, led by Bill Plummer, afterwards roasted hotdogs and partook of other refreshments.

Cincinnati queen of hearts with Kampus King candidate Bob Fessler (left) and Jim Teller.



Bucknell's 1960 Queen of Hearts Bev Swingle, Delta Delta Delta, is crowned by Larry Crane.



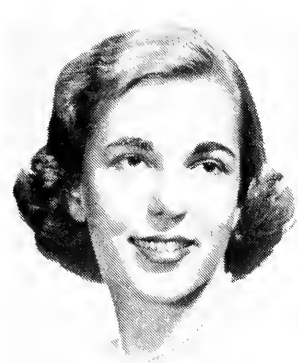
California's chapter sweetheart pictured at dance with her four court attendants.



Kansas Sig Ep Sweetheart Ann Fischer, Alpha Delta Pi, has an ADPi attendant Ellen Wolf (left) and a Chi Omega—Jane Shields (right).



Queen Gerri Haller
Drake



Queen Charlotte Horn
Johns Hopkins



Georgia Tech Sweetheart
Carole Hinton



Houston Sweetheart
Harriette Stevens, ADPi



Iowa State Queen
Barbara Mensing, Chi-O

Kansas State sweetheart Sara Hybskmann, Pi Beta Phi, receives honor from John Harris.





Lenoir Rhyne Sweetheart
Janice Carpenter



Lehigh sweetheart Jane Johnson and
her escort John L. Wetlaufer.



Lewis and Clark Sweetheart
Peggy Immel



Mississippi Southern Queen
Carol Kessel, Phi Mu



Emporia State Queen
Suzy Dozier, Alpha Sigma Alpha

Marshall's Robert Williams with Miss Blue
Mountain Cal Barbara Robertson, A-Chi-O.



Mississippi State Queen
Barbara Ann Smith.



Morningside Queen
Linda Williams, Delta Zeta



Montana Queen
Jacki Hythecker, Kappa



San Jose Sweetheart
Diane Saarinen, Gamma Phi Bo



Ohio Wesleyan brother George Anderson and
the chapter Queen of Hearts Mrs. Anderson.



Utah Heart Queen Marion Brown, Pi Beta Phi,
and her escort for the evening Bud Lentz.



Heart Girl Annette Orr
Oklahoma City



Ohio Northern Queen
Maggie Green.



Tennessee Cinderella Girl
Virginia Pert, Tri Delta



At Ole Miss, Robin Reed of Caracas, Venezuela, being crowned Sweetheart by Cissy Jordan.



Southern Cal Queen of Hearts Linda Scott, Delta Gamma, with Carol Horstman, Kappa, and Danelle Cole, Gamma Phi Beta.



Richmond chapter Queen Jackie Johnson and her pinmate Peter Mutascio.



South Carolina sweetheart Beth Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, receives trophy from emcee Robert Herndon, while her date Robert Darr looks on.



Susan Rhodes, Chi Omega, chosen Washington State Queen of Hearts at Formal last April.



At Memphis State, John Colvett and Don Lipscomb are visibly thawed by the warm beauty of Sweetheart candidates Barbara Wagerman, Betty Tomlinson, Joyce Burns, Ann Marie Sammons (new chapter sweetheart), and Tina Santi. Immediate past sweetheart is Joyce Burns.

Kentucky closed the year with an annual "Queen of Hearts Ball" at the Pine Mountain State Park. The chapter rented the entire 200-acre park for the weekend. Dates and guests were entertained at a swim party, picnic, banquet, dance, and brunch. The weekend was well attended and the chapter was happy to have had the presence of several alumni "Queen of Hearts" for 1960 was presented—Barbara Wall, Chi Omega.

Mississippi State heart queen, chosen at the spring formal, was Barbara Ann Smith, senior at Mississippi State College for Women. The 5' 8" blue-eyed, brunette from Philipp, Miss., is pinned to Harold E. Wright of Columbus.

At **Ohio Northern's** annual Spring Formal, Margaret Green, Chi Omega, was chosen Queen of Hearts by the alumni. A junior in elementary education at the University of Cincinnati, Maggie is carrying a 2.7 on a 3.0 grading system.

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, Mrs. Mary Dow Anderson, Delta Gamma, '61, wife of George Anderson, '60, was recently crowned Queen of Hearts. The Andersons have been married for two years and have a baby girl, Katherine, age two months.

At **Oklahoma City University**, on May 7, crowned as Girl of the Golden Heart was Annette Orr, Delta Zeta.

Richmond's Golden Heart weekend was held

on May 13 and 14. Guests at the banquet and dance on Friday included Chapter Counselor Godfrey Bennett and National Director of Chapter Services Darrel Brittsan. Guest speaker at the banquet was alumnus Harvey Hudson, prominent radio personality.

Jackie Johnson, a junior at Westhampton College, was proclaimed "Sweetheart" at the Ball. She is pinned to Peter J. Mutascio.

San Jose Sig Eps recently entertained *Playboy's* Miss November of 1959, Donna Lynn, at a party sponsored by the magazine. Radio and television covered Miss Lynn and Sigma Phi Epsilon throughout her stay.

Teaming with Gamma Phi Beta, State Sig Eps held an exchange complete with a "Pagan Parade," in which Diane Searinen of Gamma Phi was carried on a litter chair through the streets.

Texas Sig Eps held their Spring Awards Banquet in the Driskill Hotel. National board member C. Maynard Turner of Cincinnati was given a Sig Ep mug in commemoration of the new house and the Queen of Hearts Ball. Outstanding members recognized were Lary Cafer, best member; Al Tasch, best pledge, who also had an all-A average; Jim Wells, "Huggy" Nolen Citizenship Award; and David Kelsey, best scholarship.

Bob Peck, a Sig Ep alumnus formerly with Tex Beneke, and his orchestra played for the dance held in the ballroom. Climaxing the evening was the presentation of a sterling silver trophy and a dozen red roses to Paula Jan Hawkins, Delta Delta Delta, as 1960 Sweetheart.

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

■ Chicago Conclave-goers in 1961, celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Fraternity, would be thrilled to meet J. E. Oliver, Richmond, '01, oldest living Grand President, of Alexandria, La., should he be able to attend. Brother Oliver had made reservations to attend the Washington Conclave in 1959 but at the last minute could not make it.

A recent note from "J.E." states that he and Mrs. Oliver traveled to Rio de Janeiro in July to attend the Baptist World Alliance and then continued on a 30-day tour of further points in South American countries which interested them.

■ Thanks to Bish Thompson and the *Evansville Press* for a fine pro-fraternity, pro-Sig Ep column on September 10. The topic is the brother-in-distress coming to the aid of the brother-in-distress. Every once in a while even in a smoothly functioning society, Thompson says, "an innocent man can wind up in a fix where nothing can rescue him but prompt action and activated brotherly love."

Thompson, himself an alumnus of a national he doesn't identify, tells the story of Louis Coopage, Kansas State Sig Ep, bound from a holiday in St. Louis to meet a return deadline at Fort Knox, Ky., where he is in line for Officers Candidate School.

When his car broke down hopelessly near Evansville, Ind., "he admitted his goose was cooked. . . . One black mark would have booted my OCS chances over the hill."

But wasn't there a Sig Ep chapter at Evansville? Of course. Coopage rang up the house and to make a long but very heart-warming story short, Evansville brothers Dave Schmitt, Dan Biedenbach, and Phil Price got Brother Coopage back to his Army home ten minutes ahead of the deadline.

Moral: Brotherhood is even more wonderful than you think.

P.S. A last-minute effort in research reveals that Bish Thompson is a Delta Tau Delta.

■ Another off-the-beaten-track story has for its setting the Jack & Jill Ranch at Rothbury, Mich. While this story concerns a Missouri Sig Ep by the name of Louis C. Gualdoni, whose heroics in a recreational way border on the fabulous, the name of a non-Sig Ep, the genial owner-manager of the ranch also looms forth like Abou Ben Adam, though we'll keep him in the background as long as possible.

Brother Gualdoni, class of '46, while on a vacation at the J & J Ranch in September won more prizes than anyone had ever won before, thereby

setting a record that may endure for some time. So we will speak his piece first so we can get to the man who runs the place—Seth Winslow, an alumnus of Lambda Chi Alpha who received a degree in civil engineering at Iowa State in 1926.

Gualdoni won the prize for being the best equestrian, he won the men's canoe race with a pretty secretary from Chicago, he won the egg-throwing contest, and with a further petite bundle of pulchritude from Cincinnati he won "balloon battle."

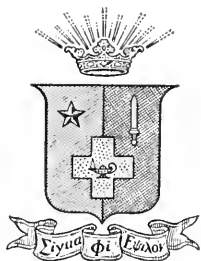
Brother Gualdoni, a bachelor to the end, has been in seven Sadie Hawkins races (conducted on horseback) and has never been caught. He also has scored all the points in six of the seven "broom polo" games in which he has participated. This game, played like the real polo, on horseback, but with a broom instead of a mallet, and hitting a volleyball.

If the question is asked, which is logical, whether Brother Gualdoni does this full time as they seem to on some college playgrounds, the answer is no. He is a management analyst with the U. S. Army Transportation Materiel Command in St. Louis, and a hard worker for a good eleven months of the year.

At the same time, any resemblance of the spirit of the Jack & Jill Ranch and a good Sigma Chi Olympics situation is more than coincidental. Lambda Chi Alpha's Seth Winslow (he is a



Louis Gualdoni, Missouri, '46, his mount, and a trophy he won at Jack and Jill Ranch, Michigan.



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member of the fraternity's national board, incidentally) has planned it that way. His wife and partner Jean is an Iowa State Sigma Kappa who understands something about Greek-letter antics.

The ranch, consisting of almost 1,000 acres, often has fraternity groups booked there. For 20 years Winslow was a partner in the firm of A. T. Kearney and Company of Chicago, one of the top management counseling firms in the country. He is now retired and took over JJ so he and his wife could spend their remaining years occupied with something they liked.

The resort has enjoyed tremendous success, *which is all due to policies and principles patterned along the same lines as top fraternities such as his own and Sigma Phi Epsilon, according to Winslow.*

"We at JJ sing at the drop of a hat, have parties galore, and participate so vigorously in sports that we're ready to drop," he says.

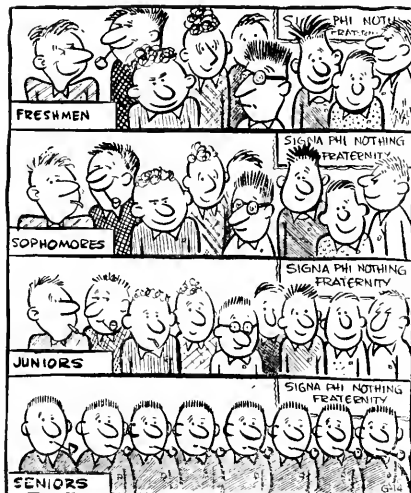
"If you're wondering where the connection is between the Ranch and fraternity life, it's just this:

"The very heart of each lies in that warm 'something,' the spirit of genuine friendliness and clean, wholesome fun that young folks have together."

■ Two deans who are making names for themselves in the Southwest, of whom we would tell JOURNAL readers more, if we knew it, are Dr. A. J. Gill, Duke, '35, dean of the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas; and Dr. Laurence H. Fleck, Michigan, '19, dean of the School of Business Administration at Southern Methodist University.

Doctor Gill is the son of Xenophon R. Gill, Colorado, of Dallas, Tex., who has always been a loyal alumnus of the Fraternity.

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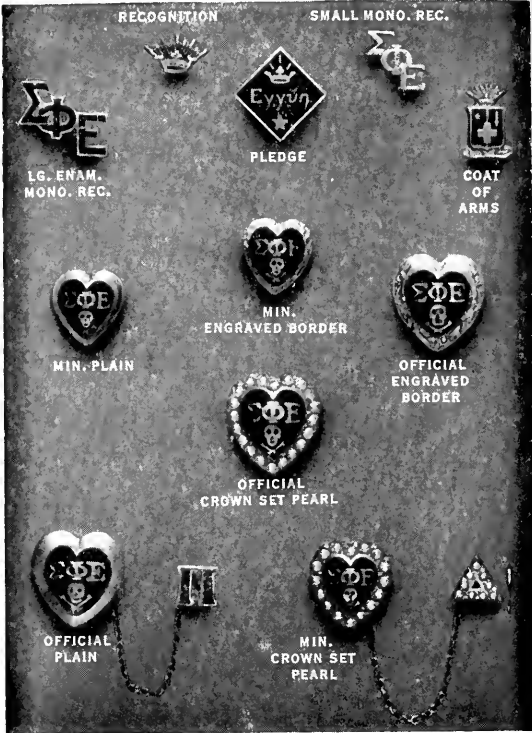
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